

WATCH THE ADDRESS
on your paper and let us
have
Your Prompt Renewal

The Hondo Anvil Herald.

NO TOWN EVER GREW
on Trade That Went
Elsewhere.
Are you a town builder?

THE ANVIL, EST'D 1886
THE HERALD, 1891

CONSOLIDATED
OCT. 17, 1903.

HONDO, MEDINA COUNTY, TEXAS, MARCH 31, 1939.

VOL. 53. No. 38

Here in HONDO

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

If
You
Like to
Read magazines
Take advantage of
Our club rates as shown
On page seven of this paper;
We can forward your subscription
For most any paper or magazine
published.

ANIMAL VACCINE AT FLY
DRUG CO.

ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUM.
LEINWEBER'S.

Henry Britsch was a business caller
at this office Saturday.

All kinds of fountain drinks at
ROTHE'S CONFECTIONERY. tf.

Frank Pohn had his tonsils removed
on March 25th at Medina Hospital.

Flowers for all occasions. Order
from ROTHE'S CONFECTIONERY.

Phillip's Milk Magnesia 50c size
39c; 25c size 19c at FLY DRUG CO.

Place your order now for that box
of Easter Chocolates at FLY DRUG
CO.

Miss Mildred Wolff of San Antonio
visited friends here last week-
end.

Pictures framed and mirrors re-
served. —SPEECE WOODCRAFT
SHOP. tf

Mrs. Herman Reus was a patient
at Medina Hospital for a tonsilectomy
on March 27th.

Mrs. John Hieser and Miss Helen
Fischer of Castroville were Hondo
visitors Thursday.

Listerine Brushless Shaving Cream
1c sale; Two 25c tubes for 26c, at
FLY DRUG CO.

Mrs. Otis Schuehle of Corpus
Christi is here visiting her mother,
Mrs. Ione Crouch.

Mrs. O. H. Miller had as her guest
last week her sister, Mrs. Will Dun-
lun, of Asherton.

Mrs. Adolph Haby of Dunlay be-
came a patient on March 29th at Me-
dina Hospital for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schweers of San
Antonio were guests of their mother,
Mrs. F. H. Schweers, last week-end.

FOR SALE—Two yearling Here-
ford bulls and one Rambouillet Ram.
E. A. BENDELE, Dunlay, Tex-
as. 3tc.

Judge and Mrs. H. E. Haass and
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knorr visited
in Bandera and at Medina Lake Sun-
day.

A patient at Medina Hospital since
March 30 is Mrs. John G. Bohlen of
Dunlay, who is under medical treat-
ment.

A furnished room for rent for 1
or two adults. Two blocks north of
Court House. MRS. WILLIE
HEYEN. 3tpd.

Mr. and Mrs. John Finger Jr. of
Laredo and Mrs. Robert Decker of
San Antonio visited relatives here
last week-end.

Just received—Early American
Old Spice after-shaving Lotion; Early
American Old Spice Cologne for men.
FLY DRUG CO.

EASTER PERMANENTS THAT
WILL DO MOST FOR YOUR AP-
PEARANCE. CASE BEAUTY PAR-
LOR, PHONE 121.

Mrs. Arthur H. Rothe, who has
been ill for several months, entered
Medina Hospital on March 23rd for
special medical care.

A fine 7-pound 12-ounce baby boy
was born March 27, 1939, to Mr. and
Mrs. James Haby of Rio Medina, in
the Medina Hospital.

Mrs. Rufus Evans from near Ban-
dera was under medical treatment for
several days at Medina Hospital, hav-
ing entered on March 27th.

FARMERS! Seed Disinfectants for
corn, vegetables, flowers, cotton, and
other seeds to control disease sold at
WINDROW DRUG STORE. tf.

IS YOUR INSURANCE MAN
ONE WHO LIVES AMONG YOU,
OR ONE JUST PASSING THRU?
For Every Form of Insurance,
See O. H. MILLER, Hondo, Texas,
Since 1907.

Those who have waited until the
last minute to choose their Easter
ensemble can sing a joyous Spring
song, for the pre-Easter sale on hats
and dresses beginning Monday, April
3, at Hollmig's Dress Shop gives them
a wide selection at a great saving.
See ad elsewhere in this paper.

Hubert Zinsmeister, accompanied
by his step-son, Franklin Kempf,
was up from Devine Tuesday. Mr.
Zinsmeister was here to consult his
physician, having just recently re-
turned home from the hospital. He
is convalescing, but to a man as
energetic as he is the process seems
slow.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knorr left
Monday morning for their new home
in Long Beach, California, after
spending the week here with Mrs.
Knorr's parents, Judge and Mrs. H.
E. Haass. They are traveling in their
car and trailer-house along the
Southern route and expect to spend
several weeks enroute on a sight see-
ing tour.

THE CASTROVILLE BRIDGE--AND IT IS FINISHED!



AND IT IS FINISHED!

MORE ABOUT NO. 173

Judge A. H. Rothe is in receipt of
the following letter:

The State of Texas
STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

Austin, March 25, 1939.
1940 Secondary Highway Program
(Feeder Road Program)

Honorable Arthur H. Rothe,
County Judge of Medina County,
Hondo, Texas.

Dear Judge:

I am pleased to inform you that
the Highway Commission and the U.
S. Bureau of Public Roads recently
approved the 1940 Secondary High-
way Program. This Program includes
the following project in your County:

Medina County, State Highway F,
4.8 miles northwest of Devine north-
west, 4.5 miles, Gr., Dr. Strs. and
Surfacing.

Sincerely Yours,
JULIAN MONTGOMERY,
State Highway Engineer.

Judge Rothe explains that this
means the contract will be let some
time during the latter half of the
present year, possibly in July, and
work will begin in the early part of
1940. The work will start at the
present terminus of the construction
on 173, where it intersects the Biry-
Devine road and extend northwest,
straight across property lines to in-
tersect the Biry-Quilhi north and
south road. This will give travelers
to and fro between Hondo and De-
vine a shorter and much better road,
and the facilities of the bridge over
the Hondo on Highway 90, but if
Hondo wants a straight road, leading
out of town to connect up with this
proposed extension, her people need
to be up on their toes.

We congratulate the people of De-
vine on their success as go-getters in
the matter of Highway 173.

JOHN F. ENDERLE DEAD.

John F. Enderle, aged 65 years and
a former resident of this place died
Wednesday, March 29, 1939, at his
home, 402 Peabody St., South San
Antonio. He was the husband of Mrs.
Felicitas Enderle and father of Mrs.
Stephen White, John Howard and
Ervin Enderle, and brother of Joseph
Enderle, Mrs. Mary Russi, Mrs.
Charles Filleman and Mrs. Helen
Hubbard. Funeral is being held to-
day (Friday) at 9 A. M. at St. Jo-
seph's Church, South San Antonio,
with Requiem Mass offered by Rev.
Eustance Struckoff. Interment in
San Fernando Cemetery No. 2.

The bereaved family have the
sympathy of a large circle of friends.

Let the Hondo Land Co. sell your
land for you.

STRIKES A RESPONSIVE CHORD.

Rev. Paul Czerkus, pastor of our
local Lutheran church, shares a fel-
low feeling in our regret at the plan
to demolish the old Lutheran church
at Castroville, as expressed in an
article in these columns last week.

He informs us that the building was
erected in 1849, only five years after
the first white immigrants from
Europe settled at that point, and is
ninety years old. This sturdy struc-
ture, reflective of the character of
its pioneer builders, enjoys the
unique distinction of being the oldest
Lutheran church in Texas in point of
continuous and present use by a con-
gregation. It is highly probable that
no other church building of any de-
nomination in Texas can claim prece-
dence in this particular over this
structure. The Lutheran congregation
at Fredericksburg antedated that of
Castroville somewhat, but its original
church house was demolished long
ago, to make way for "progress" (?)
in modern architecture. Some years
later the building was restored in
replica. How much better to have re-
tained the original!

In a visit to Castroville and San
Antonio the first of the week, Rev.
Czerkus conferred with Rev. Falken-
berg, Pastor at Castroville, and
several prominent Lutheran clergy-
men in San Antonio in an effort to
preserve the old land mark in all its
originality. If he succeeds, future
generations will thank him for the
service; if utilized as the nucleus for
a historical museum the place will be-
come a magnet to attract visitors
from all parts of the country so long
as automotive traffic continues on
our highways.

OF INTEREST TO PAYERS OF
FIRE INSURANCE.

Austin, Texas, March 30.—Fire
Insurance rates in Texas may soon be
slashed for the second time within a
year according to Marvin Hall, State
fire insurance commissioner, who to-
day announced that a public hearing
would be held on April 17 to con-
sider rates and various other matters
pertaining to fire insurance.

"Although the loss ratio figures
and experience records are as yet in-
complete," Hall said, "the present
trend is very encouraging, and will
probably mean further reduction in
fire insurance rates. Our fire preven-
tion program is showing results and
bringing us nearer the goal of lower
insurance costs to the citizens of
Texas."

On June 15, 1938, the Board of
Insurance Commissioners issued

PERSONAL APPEARANCE.

We wonder, when that norther
blew in, how many fair maids began
to fear they will have to hide the
"light" of their new Easter outfits
under an overcoat.

Musical moments with: JO REILLY,
who once won third place as a mem-
ber of the Hondo High School Band
in a wood wind contest at the Seguin
Lutheran College in 1936, is now a
member of the band at Southwest
Texas State Teachers College . . .

ULRICH "Boop" BURGER, who has
an orchestra of his own, is also a
leader of the singing group repre-
senting Nu Chapter of Chi Phi in the
annual Sing Song contests sponsored
by the Panhellenic and the Intra-
fraternity Council at the University,
Austin, on May 10th . . . his orchestra
also furnished the music for the an-
nual Nu formal at the Stephen F.
Austin Hotel.

We wonder how many people look
at their watches every time the noon
whistle blows.

Those who look Pretty in Pink:
MAG CAMERON, MRS. ALFRED
RATH, and MRS. E. G. POPE . . .

Mr. and Mrs. EMMITT KOLLMAN
and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. ELACK were
a foursome seen dining out . . . A lo-
vely violet dress and hat put MRS.
HARRY MUELLER well up in front
in the pre-Easter parade.

We wonder what different alibis
fans give for not contributing when
the hat is passed at the baseball
games.

All the odd shapes, tastes and
colors of eggs credited to (or blamed
on) the Easter rabbit reminds us of
a dream JUDGE R. J. NOONAN once
had of owning a thriving airplane
"farm" where baby airplanes hatched
from eggs the size of hen-eggs.

We wonder how many "bridge
widowers" there will be shortly
among the younger married set.

Accompanied by a very attractive
picture, the Corpus Christi Caller
recently announced that Miss Evelyn
Jane Gilliam, daughter of Nell and
George Gilliam, was given the title
of "Most attractive girl" by her fel-
low classmates at the Corpus Christi
high school . . . Evelyn Jane, a pretty
pink-cheeked brunette, is a sophomore
and is keeping up the tradition of her
mother and her aunts, the Wilson
sisters, as most popular girls during
their school days.

ADDITION TO COURTHOUSE
PLANNED.

The Commissioners' Court of Me-
dina County has under consideration
a plan for a much needed enlarge-
ment of our present courthouse. The
plan contemplates an extension of
both the East and West wings of the
present building by the erection of a
four-room two-story addition at each
end. The rooms will be 16x20 feet
both ground floors and upper story,
erected out of the same character of
stone and to harmonize with the pre-
sent structure.

Two modern rest-rooms will be
part of the equipment on the lower
floor. A basement for storage will be
constructed under each addition.

The plans so far are only tentative
but it is roughly estimated that the
improvements will cost from \$30,000
to \$35,000.

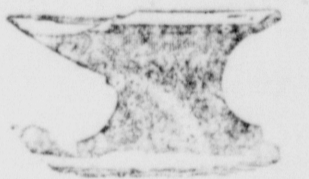
The work is contingent upon the
securing of a P. W. A. grant or a W.
P. A. project. If either is secured the
County's portion will be financed by
courtroom funds already available
and without the necessity of a bond
issue or the issuance of time war-
rants.

orders which effected an approximate
annual saving in insurance cost of
\$2,500,000.

"Drastic reductions were made last
June," Hall pointed out, "on those
classes of property which affect the
greatest number of people and pro-
vide the largest part of the premium
volume of the State. After the hear-
ing on April 17 of this year, it is
hoped the figures will justify still
further reductions. The figures we
now have are evidence that greater
savings are forthcoming."

To which it might be added that it
pays to be careful with fire, and to
co-operate with your fire department
to the end that it be maintained at a
high state of efficiency.

For Hemstitching see Mrs. R. W.
Speece, at residence opposite north-
west corner of courthouse. tf



SPARKS

Being News, Views and Reviews
by the

Managing Editor

TENACITY.

By Clayton Rand

To keep everlastingly at it—to
be beaten again and again, and
yet fight on—that's the hardest
thing of all to do.

To hope and work and fail, and
then gather the dust of one's
shattered dreams and start all
over again—that's to test the
stuff of which spine and soul are
made.

Successful men and women wear
a deceiving smile—one is inclin-
ed to think of them as casual bi-
products of good luck.

Look a little more deeply into
their lives, however, and one
finds the secret of their success
written in tell-tale scars. Sweat
and blood have more to do with
achievement than the so-called
"breaks".

TENACITY HAS
MORE TO DO WITH A-
CHIEVEMENT THAN GOOD
LUCK.

(Copyright.)

POLITICAL REALISM.

According to Time, political real-
ists long have harbored the idea that
"expenditures (public) cannot be re-
duced for reasons both political and
social; the U. S. economic system is
going to support a larger and larger
debt; the U. S. budget is not likely
to be balanced by the New Deal or
by a successor administration for a
long time to come. Corollary of this
is that the U. S. debt will never be
paid off, and that until some drastic
event—such as wild inflation—
changes public opinion, the U. S. will
not again attempt to live within its
means."

Such an idea may or may not be
well founded, but it is a certainty
that if the so-called political "real-
ists" who harbor it were suddenly
faced with the realistic and devastat-
ing conclusion which it implies, they
would instantly abandon it—with the
instinct of self preservation. They
would fight to the last to halt run-
away budgets. They would strive
mightily to educate the public to the
fact that excessive spending and the
piling up of deficits indefinitely is
literally suicidal.

With the federal debt nearing \$40,-
000,000,000 and with interest charges
now amounting to more than the
total annual budget of a few years
ago, the man in public life who ad-
vocates progressive economy is indeed
the realist—not the politician who
spends because he thinks the country
is going broke anyway.—Industrial
News Review.

TEN COMMANDMENTS: HOW TO
GET ALONG WITH PEOPLE.

1. Keep skid chains on your
tongue; always say less than you
think. Cultivate a low, persuasive
voice. How you say a thing often
counts more than what you say.

2. Make promises sparingly and
keep them faithfully, no matter what
it costs you.

3. Never let an opportunity pass to
say a kind and encouraging thing to
or about somebody. Praise good work
done, regardless of who did it. If
criticism is needed, criticize helpfully,
never spitefully.

4. Be interested in others; inter-
ested in their pursuits, their welfare,
their homes and families. Make me-
ry with those who rejoice; with the

(Continued on Page 5.)

EMPTY AGAIN!



ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Announcements for the coming
week are as follows: English services
Sunday, April 2, at 10:30. Sunday
school at 9:00.

The Ladies' Aid meets in the home
of Mrs. Selma Grube next Wednesday
afternoon at 2:30.

Maundy Thursday evening, begin-
ning at 8:00 o'clock, English services
with Holy Communion.

Good Friday morning at 10:00,
German service with Holy Com-
munion.

Easter services with Holy Com-
munion Sunday, April 9, at 10:00
o'clock.

PAUL CZERKUS,
Pastor.

METHODIST NOTES.

Morning Worship at 10:00.
Evening Service at 7:45.

Each member will receive a letter
in a few days. Please read the letter
and the enclosed pamphlet "Your 19
Children".

Watch for the announcement of
services next Thursday and Friday.

—W. S. HIGHSMITH,
Pastor.

Let us do your PRINTING.

DEVINE NEWSLETS.

From The Devine News.

WINNERS IN RURAL COUNTY MEET SATURDAY.

Three "R" Contest

1st—Anna Mae Schweers, Quihi
2nd—Laura Oppelt, Shook
3rd—Eddie May Balzen, Quihi

Music Memory

1st—Rosa Henson, Jeanette Mann, Biry
2nd—Vera Bullard, Joyce Evans, Black Creek
3rd—Annie Brucks, Mary Lee Oefinger, Quihi

Junior Girls Declamation

1st—Vera Bullard, Black Creek
2nd—Jerry Schuehle, Quihi
3rd—Anna May Rihn, Shook

Junior Boys Declamation

1st—Bobby Hardy, Shook
2nd—Hilmer Bende, Quihi
3rd—Lewis Smoot, Black Creek

Senior Girls Declamation

1st—Ruth Rackley, Black Creek
2nd—Elsie Bell Bende, Quihi
3rd—Frances Rihn, Shook

Senior Boys Declamation

1st—Jack Hardy, Shook
2nd—L. W. Rackley, Black Creek
3rd—Clyde Schuehle, Quihi

Number Sense

1st—Anna Mae Schweers, Darlene Balzen, Quihi
2nd—Charles Hines, Floyd Neuman, Black Creek
3rd—Bob Hardy, Amos Hitzfelder, Shook

Picture Memory

1st—Victor Schweers, Edson J. Oefinger, Quihi
2nd—Curtis Elliott Lindsey, U. G. Berry, Shook
3rd—Dora Neuman, Mary DuBose, Norman Booth, Black Creek

Choral Singing DIVISION I.

1st—Quihi
2nd—Shook

DIVISION II.

1st—Black Creek
2nd—Biry

Jr. Boys Play Ground Ball

1st—Quihi
2nd—Shook
3rd—Biry

Jr. Girls Play Ground Ball

1st—Shook
2nd—Quihi
3rd—Black Creek

Rural Pentathlon

1st—Quihi

Spelling

Grade 4 and 5

1st—Ora Lee Barry, Edna Mae Calame, Shook
2nd—Victor Schweers and Myra Lee Brucks, Quihi
3rd—Biry

Grade 6 and 7

1st—Quihi
2nd—Shook
3rd—Grade 8 and Above

1st—Quihi
2nd—Shook

Story Telling

1st—J. B. Spivey, Black Creek
2nd—Herman Brucks, Quihi
3rd—Arnold Rihn, Shook

Volley Ball

1st—Shook
2nd—Black Creek
3rd—Quihi

Ready Writers

1st—Joyce Evans, Black Creek
2nd—Mable Lindeburg, Quihi
3rd—Mary Edith Wallace, Shook

Senior Track

100 Yd. Dash—
1st—L. W. Rackley, Black Creek
2nd—Eddie Hernandez, Black Creek
3rd—Jack Hardy, Shook
4th—Pancho Herrera, Shook

220 yd. Dash—
1st—Arthur DuBose, Black Creek
2nd—Pancho Herrera, Shook
3rd—Miguel Mandoza, Black Creek

440 yd. Dash—
1st—Hilmer Neuman, Black Creek
2nd—Miguel Mandoza, Black Creek
3rd—Emery Huegele, Shook

880 yd. Dash—
1st—Eddie Hernandez, Black Creek
2nd—Sherman Calame, Shook
3rd—Pat Smoot—Black Creek

1 Mile Run—
1st—L. W. Rackley, Black Creek
2nd—Pancho Herrera, Shook
3rd—Arthur DuBose—Black Creek
4th—Johnnie Schuehle, Quihi

440 yd. Dash—
1st—Quihi
2nd—Shook
3rd—Black Creek
4th—Biry

High Jump—
1st—Robert, Quihi
2nd—(Tie) Johnnie Schuehle, Quihi, and Clifton Booth, Black Creek
3rd—(Tie) Henry Murphy, Black Creek, and Lester, Quihi

Broad Jump—
1st—C. J. Mangold, Quihi
2nd—Henry Murphy, Black Creek
3rd—Clyde Schuehle, Quihi
4th—Johnnie Schuehle, Quihi

Chinning the Bar—
1st—Clyde Schuehle, Quihi
2nd—Henry Murphy, Black Creek
3rd—(Tie) Charles Hines, Black Creek, and C. J. Mangold, Quihi
4th—Wilton Bullard, Black Creek

Total in Junior Track and Field

Quihi—45½ points
Black Creek—12½ points
Biry—4 points
High Jump—Black Creek by default.

Broad Jump—Black Creek by default.

Javelin Throw—
1st—L. W. Rackley, Black Creek
2nd—Jack Hardy, Shook
3rd—Arthur DuBose, Black Creek
4th—Sherman Calame, Shook

Discus Throw—

1st—Jack Hardy, Shook
2nd—Pancho Herrera, Shook
3rd—Emmett DuBose, Black Creek

Pole Vault—

Points split between Shook and Black Creek

Shot Put—
1st—Eddie Hernandez, Black Creek
2nd—Jack Hardy, Shook

3rd—Pancho Herrera, Shook
4th—Pat Smoot, Black Creek

1 Mile Relay—
Shook by default

Total in Senior Track and Field

Black Creek—62 points
Shook—28 points

Junior Track and Field

50 yd. Dash—
1st—C. J. Mangold, Quihi
2nd—Johnnie Schuehle, Quihi
3rd—Clyde Schuehle, Quihi
4th—Antonio Gonzales, Biry

100 yd. Dash—
1st—C. J. Mangold, Quihi
2nd—Antonio Gonzales, Biry
3rd—Clyde Schuehle, Quihi

The total number of points won by each school, including tennis are:

Quihi—196 points
Black Creek—165 points
Shook—113 points
Biry—25 points

BIRY.

Mrs. O. D. Lynn and children of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. Mathis Koch spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Louisa Bilhartz.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wernette and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hartung and daughter of San Antonio spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wernette.

Those attending little Shirley Ruth Littleton's birthday party were Mrs. Edwin Rihn and daughter and baby of San Antonio; Mrs. Lula Williams, Mrs. Homer Thompson and daughter, Chickie, from Devine; Miss Vick Love, Mrs. Raymond Bende and daughters, Mrs. Leo Bohl and daughter, Mrs. Albert Keller and daughter, Mrs. Geo. Bader.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bilhartz from San Antonio and Miss Thelma Bilhartz of Hondo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bilhartz.

Mr. and Mrs. Tiney Love and Mrs. Thompson of San Antonio spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mussman from George West spent one day the past week here.

Quite a number from here attended the speaking and dedication of the fish hatchery, Sunday evening.

YANCEY.

On March 16th, the Workers Council of the Baptist Winter Garden Association met at the local Baptist church here. There was a large attendance from a good many churches in the district. Several good sermons were delivered, both in the morning and in the afternoon. Lunch was prepared and served at the tabernacle, which was enjoyed by all. In the afternoon the Ladies Missionary Society held their meeting in the Baptist church, while the men assembled in the Methodist church for their business affairs.

We were glad to see Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Mogford who was formerly superintendent of our school, also Mrs. Mogford's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Jeffrey, who were welcome visitors.

Rev. W. L. DuBose, editor of Devine News, and several ministers whose names we failed to get attended, as also our local pastor, Rev. R. D. Williams of Moore.

Last Friday Supt. Hill accompanied the tennis girls to Hondo, and on Saturday he took the boys. Miss Mildred Ward won in single tennis for girls.

Mrs. Joe Ward enjoyed having her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard, of Winter-Haven last Thursday. They had also come to the Baptist Council.

Mr. and Mrs. William Love, Mrs. Louis Biry, Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery and Miss Lucille Littleton attended the meeting here Thursday.

We visited in the home of Mr. Herman Faseler Sunday and found him greatly improved.

Miss Beulah and Ina Faseler of San Marcos were visitors with home folks.

We are glad to report that Mrs. McCaughan able to be at church services again, after several weeks illness.

Miss Grace Saathoff, who teaches the Rio Medina school, spent the week-end at home.

Mr. Elbert Wilson and family were driving a new Dodge coach; Mr. Buford Wilson's new V-8 Ford and Mr. George Faseler, a nice Chevrolet two door, all bought from Hondo dealers.

Last Saturday evening Mrs. Luella Ward and family accompanied us to the county meet activities that were being held at Black Creek. Track events were held and were very interesting. The young ladies who are teaching the Upper Quihi school are to be commended upon their achievement, being able to win most of the points in all athletic events. There were several schools represented; and all of the participants were very enthusiastic.

The Wilson families took off to their ranch west of Yancey Saturday; where they spent a gala day, roping and branding calves. Invitations were tendered the entire school faculty to spend the day in the woods; so the entire crowd got into Mr. Harrison Wilson's truck and at about seven A. M. were on their way. Dinner had been prepared for the crowd by the ladies, and a most enjoyable day was spent.

The C. C. Club, men of every denomination, met at the tabernacle last Tuesday evening for their monthly party. Rev. J. J. Mason, of Uvalde, presiding elder was present. Chili con carne and other accessories and coffee were served.

The Methodist Ladies Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. J. N. Wilson last Friday for business and pleasure.

Finding scabby lips and sore mouth on lambs in his flock of 1,400 animals, S. B. Middlebrook, of the Margaret Community, (Foard county), separated the infected lambs from the well ones, scraped off the scabs and applied a mixture of turpentine, Lysol and lube oil to the infected parts. Only two applications of the remedy were necessary for complete recovery.

There is no substitute for newspaper advertising.

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

From The Bandera New Era.

BARBECUE AT ALAMO LUMBER CO. SATURDAY.

A barbecue was given at the Alamo Lumber Co. Saturday evening by the company to some of its friends and customers. Barbecue with all its trimmings was served and music was furnished by Gene George, John Wiemers, A. L. Searey and Emmett Edwards. The company hopes to make these barbecues an annual event. The following attended: Fritz Stiegler and M. F. Wiemers of Hondo; Bruno J. Erler, Al Jennings, Louis L. Sauer, F. W. Mergele and Alex R. Thomas of San Antonio, W. L. Saathoff of Dunlay; George Geuca and Alfred Saathoff of Tarpley, Gene George and Emmett Edwards of Pipe Creek; and the following from Bandera: George E. Newman, A. L. Searey, R. W. Meitzen, L. N. Coffey, Creed M. Click, Ashley M. Rugh, Arthur Below, Walter Bode, Fritz Weber, J. Marvin Hunter, Tom Robinson, Floyd Hamilton, J. F. Langford, Wilie Wiemers, Leroy Wiemers, E. Lindner, Billy Burns, Fred Thalman, Chas. Wiemers, Oscar Caffali, D. E. Conwell Jr., Bob Mansfield, John Wiemers, Chas. Eckhart, F. C. Billings, B. G. Wiemers and E. L. Caffall.

The meat was barbecued by Seth Clark.

Mrs. Antge Muennink, Mrs. Fritz Martin and Fritz Muennink of Hondo visited Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Wiemers and Mrs. B. C. Wiemers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gerdes attended the funeral services for Milton Gerdes in San Antonio Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Wiemers were in San Antonio Tuesday afternoon to attend the funeral services for Milton Gerdes.

STATION C and VANDERPOOL.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hans and daughter, June, went to Hondo Saturday.

PIPE CREEK.

Visitors in the E. H. Liebold home over the week-end were Mrs. O. L. Liebold, Mrs. Andrew Braden and children, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lutz and Miss Josie Liebold, all of Hondo, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Boehme and son, Oscar, and Mr. and Mrs. John Pursch and son, James.

John Liebold was taken to San Antonio Wednesday morning to a doctor and was given X-ray treatment for a cancerous growth on his neck.

TUFF.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stein of Bandera, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Massay of Hondo, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zumwalt and baby took supper in the J. W. Zumwalt home last Thursday night.

From The Southern Messenger.

Mrs. John Finger, Jr., of Laredo, came to San Antonio Friday to attend the St. Patrick's Day celebration in St. Patrick's Church, and to be present at the ordinations in San Fernando Cathedral and the luncheon which followed at the Plaza Hotel, Monday. While here she was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Decker, on Willow St.

From the Kerrville Mountain Sun.

CENTER POINT.

Mr. and Mrs. Adeline Reitzer of Hondo spent Sunday in the L. J. Surber home.

From The Uvalde Leader-News.

Col. E. T. Merriman of Corpus Christi was in San Antonio last week. He is one of the pioneer members of the Texas Press Association and attended a meeting in Houston in 1882. There are now only seven living men who were present at that convention. For a long time Col. Merriman was publisher of the Corpus Caller and was retired from active service but still retained on the staff. He told me that he was expecting to attend the World's Fair at New York this summer. His age doesn't appear to be any handicap to the Colonel.

TRADING AT HOME.

A newspaper man said to us recently that he was tired of preaching the gospel of trade at home. He said he had written so much about it that folks didn't pay any attention to it any more. Anyway, he said, it didn't do any good; the folks all went to the city to do their buying just the same.

Well, maybe they do—here in San Marcos. But that won't keep us from ringing the bell every week trying to get them to "come to church". It is a crying shame that people leave town to buy the things which they can buy here just as cheaply as somewhere else, yet they do it all the time. There's no sense in running your car to Austin or San Antonio to save a dollar on merchandise and spend two dollars going after it.

Of course, there are two sides to the proposition. There are, at times things we need which cannot be had in San Marcos. Maybe we can't wait to order them through some local business man. Or, maybe if we mention the matter to him he seems indifferent to ordering it. But there is too much of the attitude of presuming it can't be bought in San Marcos just because you couldn't find what you wanted the last time you looked. Maybe your home merchant has it this time—give him a chance at least.

We think the local man should have an even break, or even a slight advantage as to price. The probability is that he is lower than the city merchant on the same quality of merchandise—and he's right here everyday so you can kick if anything goes wrong with what you've bought.

No, we still believe that it is right

to trade at home, and we believe it is right for the newspaper to insist on trading at home.—San Marcos Record.

REAGAN WELLS.

Mr. and Mrs. Odie Gilpin and daughter, Miss Glen Eita, of San Antonio and Mrs. Joe Davenport of D'Hanis were guests of Mrs. Dessie Davenport through the week-end.

TRIO NEWS.

Mrs. Oscar Richarz and Mrs. I. L. Vaughan report a very pleasant day in Austin last Wednesday where they attended the home demonstration meet.

UTOPIA.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Umlang spent Sunday at D'Hanis visiting her mother, Mrs. S. E. Saathoff.

Atascosa County Monitor.

Week-end guests in the A. N. Steink home were Russell Graham and Leon Steink of State University, Austin, Billy Murray, Holland, Dude Tullis and Glen Steink of St. Mary's University, San Antonio.

The Pearsall Leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Yancey Barnhart of Corpus Christi were guests over the week-end of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Gilliam, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Barnhart.

T. J. Gilliam made a business trip to Boerne Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sanders were San Antonio visitors Tuesday.

Tom Gilliam Jr. returned from a week-end visit Saturday at Boerne with his uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Gregory.

The Karnes County News.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Franger and Alfred Franger attended the funeral of Mr. Joe Zuercher, 72, at San Fernando Cemetery at San Antonio last Sunday. He died Saturday. Surviving are his widow, several sons and daughters.

An attractive contract party of the past week was given Thursday by Miss Lucy Davis at the home of Mrs. C. C. Cuipepper. Mrs. Jack Woods held high score and Miss Burns McCaskill high cut. Club members and guests present were: Misses Goldie Blakeney, Agnes Bowen, Inez Fortner, Cleo Magee, Burns McCaskill, Marie Peterson, Eugenia Schiweltz, Dorothy Power, Iris Schroeter, Cecelia Slavic and Mesdames A. C. Brieger, Gertrude Collins, Pryor Hammack, Albert Lyons, Frank Mixon, Charlie Moore, B. H. Story and Jack Wood.

AAA REPORTS

For every ten acres of Texas farm land dissipated last year by the excessive demands of some soil-depleting crop, almost five acres were conserved or rejuvenated through soil-building practices carried out by farmers who complied with the AAA.

That is the conclusion of a preliminary report on the 1938 farm program showing, among other things, that soil-conserving crops such as legumes, alfalfa and green manure crops were grown on 6,500,000 acres, and that more than 1,500,000 acres in the program last year were farmed on the contour to better utilize moisture and keep land from washing and blowing away.

The report indicated that Texas farmers last year earned \$4,900,000 in soil-building practice payments and that they passed up another four million by failing to take full advantage of their soil-building allowances.

The beef cattle population of Texas is about 8,410,000 head. If these were all shipped to market at one time, a train consisting of 280,333 freight cars, and 1,513 miles long, would be required, states a circular entitled "Starring Beef."

"Yet many Texas citizens do not have one generous serving of meat on their plates one half of the days of the year. That's a dietetic tragedy!" the authors of the publication point out.

The circular, C-140, is one of a series issued by the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service in its foods campaign, and contains suggestions for providing beef on the farm, a discussion of selection of cuts, and a number of recipes. The circular is available for free distribution in the offices of county agricultural and home demonstration agents.

Included in the case for beef as a food is a discussion of its food value. Beef is high in protein, needed for strength, and lean beef is one of the richest sources of nicotinic acid, the pellagra-preventing factor. There were more than 600 deaths from pellagra in Texas in 1938.

Veal and beef liver are fair sources of vitamins A and B, and rich sources of iron, as they contain the copper necessary for the best utilization of the iron in the body. One of the minerals necessary in the body is phosphorus, and beef is high in this mineral.

The Texas Food Standard, prepared by extension foods specialists recommends one serving of meat daily.

C. M. MERRITT,
Medina County Agri. Agent.

Coal black cattle, clean-limbed and with white horns, were the early—and expensive—ancestors of the famed Texas Longhorn. J. Frank Dobie, University of Texas English professor and Southwest lore expert, informs readers of the January Southwestern Historical Quarterly. The black cattle have modern counterparts in some bull rings today, he points out. The plainmen, he says, described these black cattle as having horns set forward to kill, like the buffalo's.

Nearly a million dollars in gold, silver, copper and lead came from Texas mines in 1938. The bulk of the State's output of silver, lead and gold in 1938, as in the past, came from the Presidio Mine of the American Metal Company at Shafter.

LA COSTE LEDGERITES.

From The LaCoste Ledger.

Mrs. Fred Zuercher of San Antonio spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Koehler and Mrs. Emma Marbach at Macdonia.

Chas. R. Loessberg from Delta was a business visitor here last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mangold from Noonan visited relatives here Wednesday.

Jacob Rihn of Spindletop was a LaCoste visitor Wednesday.

Oscar Hutzler of San Antonio visited relatives here Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry Kauffman visited Mr. and Mrs. Otto Greeven in San Antonio Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jungman are the proud parents of a daughter born on Saturday, March 18th.

Miss Marie Christilles spent the past week-end in San Antonio with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schott of Rio Medina were business callers in LaCoste Wednesday.

Mrs. Bernard Rihn and children of Spindletop visited here Wednesday.

Louis Gross, W. I. McCurry, Herman Jungman and Hugo Adam are enjoying a fishing trip on the Rio Grande River.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tschirhart and children from Casiroville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Mechler near LaCoste Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Harvey and children of Hebronville came up Wednesday morning for a few days visit with relatives here.

Mrs. P. F. Christilles and daughter, Miss Faustina, and Mrs. Henry Mangold visited Mrs. Val Mangold at Noonan Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Biediger and George Thomas from near Castroville were visitors in San Antonio and LaCoste last Thursday.

Mrs. Andrew Kempf and sons and Miss Clara Biediger of Castroville were LaCoste visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Marbach and children of Devine visited with their mother, Mrs. Marbach, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Koehler in Macdonia Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Adam, Mrs. Hugo Adam and Mrs. Herman Jungman and baby visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Adam in Castroville Tuesday night.

C. A. Haby, operator of Haby's Place on the Castroville-San Antonio Road was a business visitor here Wednesday. Mr. Haby reports a nice run of business at his new place.

Mrs. Herman Jungman and baby and Mrs. Pat Saslavsky in San Antonio Wednesday.

APRIL 15, 1939 DEADLINE

The AAA has set April 15, 1939 as the last date on which Texas farmers and ranchmen can sign "work sheets" and thereby indicate that they intend to apply this fall for payment in connection with the 1939 Agricultural Conservation Programs.

Set according to a recommendation by the State Agricultural Conservation Committee, the deadline is a month earlier than last year's final sign-up date, and applies mainly to operators who did not receive payments in connection with the programs of 1937 and 1938. E. N. Holmgreen, State Administrator of the AAA explained.

Holmgreen said the advanced deadline is possible because acreage allotments this year were distributed much earlier than ever before, this being the first time in the history of the farm program that allotments are reaching Texas producers, generally ahead of planting time.

It has been estimated at Texas A. and M. College headquarters of the AAA that cash benefits to Texas farmers and ranchmen who take part in this year's program will exceed \$90,000,000.

C. M. MERRITT,
Medina County Agri. Agent.

Let us do your PRINTING.

NEW HIGHER VALUE!

GOODYEAR'S FAMOUS "G-3" ALL-WEATHER

RUNS MORE MILES AT LESS COST-PER-MILE!

FOR 24 YEARS THE LEADER IN SALES IN SERVICE IN VALUE

FRONT-PAGE NEWS TO WISE MOTORISTS:

HERE'S a new "G-3" ALL-WEATHER... stronger, longer wearing, a better tire than last year's best-seller... yet yours now at lower prices!

Don't drive your old tires past the danger mark. Get "G-3" safety TODAY. You have Goodyear's "Lifetime Guarantee"—plus our own! Be smart—BUY NOW!

BUY THE BEST—SAVE MONEY!

GOOD YEAR TIRES

LOW COST... HIGH VALUE

Save at the Sign of the Goodyear Diamond

M. F. SCHWEERS

HONDO, TEXAS

THE OLD CHIEF AGAIN

Taking careful aim at all motorists with his trusty bow and arrow, Old Chief Pontiac says:

Are you a safe driver? That is the real test of good driving.

The Chancetaker is on his way to the Undertaker.

Apply brakes carefully and not suddenly. Don't take chances.

The front end of the car may go through—will the rear end make it? A regular fellow values human life.

Avoid car tracks and switches in wet weather—they are dangerous.

Courtesy on the road means this: Treating the other driver as you would like to have him treat you.

Every Medina County home should receive the Anvil Herald regularly. Tell your neighbor so and do both him and us a favor.

Pontiac

THE ENGINEERING STANDOUT OF THE YEAR!

\$758*

GENERAL MOTORS' SECOND LOWEST-PRICED CAR

*Delivered at Pontiac, Michigan. Prices subject to change without notice. Transportation, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra.

\$92

BELOW LAST YEAR

ALLEN TILLOTSON, Hondo, Texas

The Anvil Herald

Published weekly—Every Friday—by
THE FLETCHER DAVIS
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year \$2.25

HONDO, TEXAS, MARCH 31, 1939

**WASHINGTON
SNAPSHOTS . . .**
by
James Preston

The opinions here expressed are
the author's own and not neces-
sarily those of this paper.—M. E.

A SENATOR'S EDITORIAL.

It would be difficult to add any
clarity to the statement of Senator
Harrison on the question of
governmental fiscal affairs. Grant-
ing that he is qualified as an expert
on the subject (he is Chairman of
the Senate Finance Committee) his
statement is therefore reprinted here.
As a citizen and taxpayer, it is worth
while to read; in fact, to memo-
rize.

The government's fiscal picture
must be carefully scanned, and that
doesn't mean next year, but now—
and it should be done through clear
reason and not through colored lens.

"We are confronted with a budget
calls for over 10 billion
dollars in appropriations for the next
fiscal year . . . we have a national
debt of 40 billion dollars . . . taxes
are now so heavy that to increase
them would add additional burdens
upon American industry and the
American people. Additional taxes
would act as a deterrent to the re-
moval of business.

I appreciate the difficulty of the
task, but if everyone connected with
the operation of Government,
whether in the executive or legisla-
tive departments, will realize the
serious fiscal situation confronting
us and counsel together and co-
operate in mapping out a plan, and
efficiently and without political
consideration work toward that end,
we can accomplish results that will
bring hope and encouragement to our
people and financial stability to our
government.

If immediate and unified plans
are not laid, and enormous and un-
precedented expenditures are con-
tinued, with the national debt mount-
ing, economic confusion and chaos
are inevitable.

"I have no confidence in the econ-
omic philosophy that we must spend
ourselves out of this economic dis-
aster."

—WSS—
Dime rumor is carrying the word
around Washington that several
capital officials are quietly and pri-
vately recuperating from a bad case
of jitters occasioned by the Supreme
Court's rebuke of the National Labor
Relations Board.

Those reportedly on the recuper-
ating list are the middle-of-the-road
officials who have been credited with
keeping the liberal element of of-
ficialdom.

Reason for the jitters, according to
the story, is that the Court's rule out-
lining the sit-down strike so angered
the liberals that they wanted to
throw care to the winds and brick-
bat at the Court again.

The middle-of-the-roads, remem-
bering the public's attitude toward
the last Court attack, finally persuad-
ed their colleagues that another at-
tack would be dangerous. So it was
that heated words which almost hit
the headlines wound up only as
utterings that echoed themselves
in the inner chambers.

Incidentally, when the argument
was at the boiling point, one official
quickly issued a statement to the
press praising the Court's decision—
and put himself on record (just in
case) and to make it all the more dif-
ficult for the angry ones to strike up
a different tune.

—WSS—

When picket lines were established
around all of Washington's principal
hotels last week it caused consider-
able embarrassment for several peo-
ple. Strangely, most of the embar-
rassment boomeranged on labor
union officials instead of on Con-
gressmen and other officials who live
in the hotels.

The Congressmen were perturbed
at first and pickets confidently ex-
pected that the legislators would
move from the struck hotels im-
mediately. However, very few, if any,
moved. Thus, the union officials were
embarrassed to see Congressmen set-
ting the example for the general pub-
lic in ignoring the picket lines.

The situation was particularly tick-
lish for one Senator. He was one of
the authors of the National Labor
Relations Act, and is a resident of
one of the hotels. To avoid the picket
line, he used the garage entrance of
the hotel.

"NOBODY'S BUSINESS."

By
Julian Capers, Jr.

The opinions here expressed are
the author's own and not neces-
sarily those of this paper.—M. E.

AUSTIN, March 27.—The fate of
the ambitious scheme of a group of
special interest lobbyists who formu-
lated an elaborate "program" to put
a \$42,000,000 burden of new tax-
ation on the backs of the poor people
of Texas, and freeze it into the Con-
stitution by means of a sales tax con-
stitutional amendment, appeared
doubtful this week-end. The House,
smarting with resentment as the plan
of the lobbyists unfolded, refused to
pass the sales tax amendment by a
vote of 79 to 65. It requires 100
votes finally to pass any constitu-
tional change. This is not final action,
and another attempt to push over the
sales tax program was scheduled for
this week, but best students of the
situation here were gravely doubtful
whether the sales tax amendment
could pick up the necessary 21 addi-
tional votes in the House. The House
taxation and revenue committee killed
several bills offering alternate
methods of financing pensions, in-
cluding income tax and natural re-
source measures, and this effort by
14 super-conservative committeemen
to block consideration by the house
of anything except a sales tax amend-
ment, caused a flare of resentment
which threatened to jeopardize per-
manently the success of the carefully
planned scheme of the lobbyists,
backed by Gov. O'Daniel, to put over
the sales tax. The House quickly re-
ferred several other pending tax-
ation bills to other committees, tak-
ing them away from the taxation
committee, and favorable reports
placed these measures before the
House, where efforts were to be
made to write a new tax bill—not a
constitutional amendment—around
them, by amending.

Solons Have Human Side

Illustrating the human side of the
men who make the laws was a little
incident in which two of the ablest
legislators in the House participated.
Homer Leonard, of McAllen, sponsor-
ing the truck-load limit bill, bantled
throughout a morning session on the
floor with his good personal friend,
Ely Thornton, of Galveston, who
fought the truck bills. That after-
noon, after Thornton had thoroughly
licked Leonard in the floor fight,
Thornton rushed to an Austin hos-
pital and gave two blood transfusions
to Leonard's 7-months-old daughter,
suffering from a serious throat in-
fection. The baby recovered quickly,
and the two warm friends, Leonard
and Thornton, resumed their bitter
legislative battles on the House floor.

O'Daniel Vetoes Probe

Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, who told
the folks on several occasions that he
would not attempt to interfere with
the Legislature, and pledged his ad-
herence to the Constitutional separa-
tion of the duties of the executive
and legislative branches of the Gov-
ernment in no uncertain terms, has
had another change of mind. This
week he vetoed a joint resolution,
calling for an investigation of the
Texas prison system by a joint com-
mittee of House and Senate, because
the legislators didn't follow a recom-
mendation of the Governor to let six
"business men", with the Governor
selecting two of them, conduct the
probe. The investigation of State de-
partments has traditionally been the
perogative of the legislature, and the
prison system apparently is badly in
need of a checking up. Some solons
expressed doubt of the power of the
Governor to veto a joint resolution,
and the legislature may decide to go
ahead with the probe, anyway.

Loan Shark Bill Out

The House committee on banking
pate in the nation's defense program.
The story being told around the
Capital is that the "joker" was the
C. I. O.'s price for peace in the ranks
of labor. The C. I. O., according to
the story, laid the amendment before
certain high government officials
with an ultimatum of "include it in
the defense bill or there won't be any
peace in labor." The officials sup-
posedly placed the amendment in the
hands of a friendly Senator and
it was included when the defense
measure passed the Senate.

—WSS—
It might be well for Mr. and Mrs.
Citizen to brush up a bit on personal
history in the next few months. Reason
is that the census takers will be
around before long with a set of
questions that are likely to put a
heavy strain on most people's mem-
ory.

It is not going to be a job of just
counting noses, etc. This year the
government wants to know what each
citizen was doing 10 years ago; where
he lived 10 years ago; what his earn-
ings were, and any number of other
memory puzzles.

WORKING FOR UNCLE SAM.

A current report of the U. S. Civil
Service Commission shows there were
917,303 persons holding Federal
government jobs last December. This
is the highest figure on record, and
does not include the army, navy,
CCC, WPA or PWA.
Thus, the complexities of the
Washington government are well re-
vealed by the fact that it takes about
a million persons to handle them.
Then if the army, navy, CCC,
WPA and other government projects
are included, it is estimated that one
of every eight of America's working
population receives his pay from the
Federal tax bill. That means that the
other seven must somehow earn the
taxes to pay the salary of the one and
at the same time contribute to the
support of State, county and local
government agencies.

So it is not enough that a man earn
a living for himself and family. No
matter what his wages—whether they
are sufficient to buy all the things

he and his family would like to have
—he must still give up part of his
earnings to help meet the ever ex-
panding payroll in Washington.
took seven bills designed to curb the
"loan shark" evil in Texas, and wrote
a compromise measure, which it rec-
ommended favorably and placed on
the House calendar. The bill limits
interest to 10 percent, but permits
small loan brokers, operating under
State license, to charge investigation
and collection fees on such loans, suf-
ficient to yield a reasonable rate of
return to the lenders, and thus dis-
courage operation of sharks who
charge small borrowers 300 to 400
percent. The bill is far down on the
House calendar, but authors of one
of the original bills are expected to
use a suspension privilege to get the
bill up for passage in the near future,
and send it to the Senate.

Delay Bond Money Grab Bill

Word from Washington that the
United States Attorney General will
hand down an opinion on the propos-
al to saddle \$190,000,000 worth of
"dead horse" county lateral road
bonds onto the State, by using part
of the gasoline tax to pay them, has
soured up proponents of the so-called
County Judges bill, embodying the
plan. Opposition from representa-
tives of the 200 counties which would
receive less than half the benefit also
is strengthening in both House and
Senate. County Judge Sam Stone of
Williamson county, in a letter sent
this week to every county judge and
commissioner in Texas, opposes the
plan with the following pertinent ar-
gument: "The 28 counties which owe
56 percent of the \$130,000,000 Coun-
ty Lateral Road Debt are no doubt
most interested in this bill. I cannot
bring myself to believe that the bond-
ed indebtedness of these counties
should be placed upon the motorists
throughout the State, rather than up-
on the people who assumed in the be-
ginning, the payment of these bonds.
Of these 28 counties, my county reg-
isters more automobiles than 10 of
the 28 counties; has more valuation
than 8 of the 28 counties; and has
less debt by \$1,000,000 to \$11,000,-
000 than any of the 28 counties.
There are 10 Texas counties having
no lateral road bond debt, and 216
counties having less than the total of
the 28 counties above referred to;
still, the County Judges Association
say this is a fair and just debt for
every county to share in. My position
is that it is an unfair and an unjust
distribution of funds to the advan-
tage of a few and a disadvantage to
many."

They're Born Musicians

Laugh of the week in Austin was
at a South Texas solon, in whose dis-
trict live many Mexicans. He found
very little money for his district in-
cluded in a rural aid bill under dis-
cussion, and when he complained,
sponsors of the bill explained schools
in his district were receiving a high
percentage of money for vocational
training.

"Don't gimme that stuff," he said.
"Those Mexicans in my district don't
need any vocational training. Every
one of them is a natural born musi-
cian, without any training."

Gubernatorial Prospects
Spring always brings discussion of
the "next Governor's race". Early
talk here indicates the observers ex-
pect a wide-open field in 1940. Gov.
O'Daniel, despite his recent statement
that he "doubted if he could be elect-
ed dog-catcher again", is expected to
seek a second term. Rail Commis-
sioner Ernest Thompson is a sure
candidate, his friends say. Others re-
ceiving early mention as possibilities
include Attorney General Gerald
Mann, Rail Commissioner Jerry Sad-
ler, ex-Attorney Bill McGraw, Lt.
Gov. Coke Stevenson.

New strides in food preservation
through "quick freezing" and "locker
storage" will highlight a two-day
conference April 13 and 14 at The
University of Texas. The meeting will
be sponsored by the American Soci-
ety of Refrigerating Engineers and
the University College of Engineers,
Byron Short, engineering professor
and conference chairman, announ-
ces. Coincident with the food pres-
ervation sessions, the Third Annual Air
Conditioning Conference will convene
April 14 for a two-day discussion of
installation, operation, sales and ser-
vice of air conditioning equipment.

—WSS—

It might be well for Mr. and Mrs.
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history in the next few months. Reason
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of every eight of America's working
population receives his pay from the
Federal tax bill. That means that the
other seven must somehow earn the
taxes to pay the salary of the one and
at the same time contribute to the
support of State, county and local
government agencies.

So it is not enough that a man earn
a living for himself and family. No
matter what his wages—whether they
are sufficient to buy all the things

SAN ANTONIO LIVESTOCK MARKET

(Federal-State Market News Serv.)

San Antonio, Texas, March 27.—
HOGS: Estimated salable receipts
700. Market active and mostly
steady with late last week except on
light lights and pigs, these slow and
weak. Top \$7.10 for most good to
choice 175 to 250-lbs. offerings. Good
to choice 160 to 175-lbs. \$6.85 to
\$7.10, 140 to 160-lbs. \$6.50 to \$6.85,
and 250 to 300-lbs. \$6.60 to \$7.10.
racking sows \$6.25 down. Feeder
pigs around \$6.00 to \$6.25.

CATTLE, Salable receipt 1,000;
CALVES 1,200. Supplies on sale con-
tinued light. The market was active
on most all classes at steady to strong
price compared with late last week.
Fed yearlings, low grade cows and
calves getting best action. Steers
closed weak.

Few medium to good steers \$7.50
to \$8.50, including a load of medium
\$22-lbs. at \$8.00. Two loads of 1010-
lb. plain steers sold at \$7.50, 8 head
at \$7.00. Two loads of big horned
steers scaling around 1,200-lbs. were
unsold late. Good light weight fed
yearlings bulked at \$8.25 to \$9.00,
odd head above. Medium kinds sold
down around \$7.00, few plain year-
lings down to \$6.00 and below. Low
cutter and cutter cows cashed mostly
at \$3.75 to \$4.50, plain and medium
butcher cows \$4.75 to \$5.75, fat cows
sold up to \$6.50, odd head above. Me-
dium to good bulls brought \$5.50 to
\$6.00, including a load of 1,286-lbs.
at the latter price. Odd head of bulls
scaling 1790-lbs. sold at \$6.50. Me-
dium to good slaughter calves sold at
\$7.50 to \$9.00, odd head above. Culls
ranged down to \$4.50, and occasion-
ally below. Stocker calves sold mostly
at \$8.00 to \$10.00, some mixed
steers and heifers at \$9.00, few plain
heifer calves down to \$7.00 and be-
low.

SHEEP: Salable receipts 100;
Goats 100. Market slow and weak.
Few shorn matured wethers sold
about steady at \$4.00 down.

W. S. Price, Jr., pecan specialist
for the State Department of Agricul-
ture, is one agriculturist who prac-
tices what he preaches. He is an out-
standing pecan producer and on his
farm near Gustine, (Comanche
county), has averaged \$6.50 net per
acre for his thin-shell pecan crop. His
biggest crop was in 1935 when he
harvested 65,000 pounds. He has
over 4,000 trees.

Let us be your job printers.

**TWO A.M. AND NOT
A NERVE TABLET
IN THE HOUSE**



**when you
CAN'T SLEEP**

Do You Lie Awake Nights?
MILLIONS do. The worst of
it is, you never know when a
sleepless night is coming.
Why not be prepared?
DR. MILES
Effervescent Nerve Tablets
help to relieve tense nerves
and permit refreshing sleep.
Stop in at the drug store to-
day and get a package.

Try Dr. Miles Nerve Tab-
lets for Nervousness, Sleep-
lessness due to Nervousness,
Nervous Headache, Nervous
Indigestion, Nervous Irrita-
bility.

Small Package 35¢
Large Package 75¢
The large package is
more economical.

NERVINE TABLETS

**The
HONDO NATIONAL BANK**
HONDO, TEXAS
Loans made on Safe and Conservative
Basis to All Customers Alike
YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS
A NUMBER OF OUR GRADUATES have received Government ap-
pointments and we have had many business positions offered so far this
year. The demand is increasing. Such positions afford pleasant work,
pay well, and offer good opportunities for advancement. The training
offered by the San Antonio Business College will equip you to hold
either a Government or business position. If such a position appeals to
you, you should get started on the necessary training immediately. Day
and Night School. Individual Advancement. Free folder on courses,
etc. on request, without obligation.

SAN ANTONIO BUSINESS COLLEGE
The School of Efficiency—Established 1887
Under present management since 1918.
411 Morris Plan Bldg., 128 W. Commerce St., Phone CA-1571
San Antonio, Texas

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

The State of Texas,
County of Medina.
To All Persons Indebted to or
Holding Claims Against the Estate of
John Sturm, Deceased:
The undersigned, having been duly
appointed executor of the will of the
estate of John Sturm, deceased, late
of Medina County, Texas, by Hon.
Arthur H. Rothe, Judge of the Coun-
ty Court of said County, on the 20th
day of March, A. D. 1939, during
a regular term thereof, hereby gives
notice to all persons indebted to said
estate to come forward and make
settlement, and those having claims
against said estate to present them
to him within the time prescribed by
law at his residence at Hondo, Me-
dina County, Texas, where he re-
ceives his mail.
This 24th day of March, A. D.
1939.

J. M. FINGER,
Executor of the Estate of
John Sturm, Deceased.

By putting his hegar through
a silage cutter before filling his
trench silo, Will Blaha, of Dime Box,
(Lee county), finds the feed is much
easier to handle and packs better
than feed placed in the silo in bun-
dles. His livestock, Blaha states, like
the cut feed just as well as the bun-
dle.

H. J. MEYER, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Res. Phone 80

JOHN H. MEYER, D. D. S.
General Dentistry
Res. Phone 47

WALTER B. MEYER, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Res. Phone 95

Offices Over Red & White Store
HONDO, TEXAS
Office Phone 81

RUBBER STAMPS
ORDER YOURS
AT
THE ANVIL HERALD OFFICE
IT WILL PAY
YOU TO KNOW THE FACTS
ABOUT YOUR EYES.
V. A. CROW
*Jeweler and Optometrist

CITY BAKERY
HONDO, TEXAS
GOOD, FRESH HOME-MADE
BREAD, CAKES AND ROLLS
DAILY—CINNAMON ROLLS
A SPECIALTY.

PHONE 46 FOR FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
BEEF, PORK, VEAL, SAUSAGE
AND LARD ALWAYS ON HAND
LOUIS F. ROTHE, Prop.

J. R. Chancey
FIRE, TORNADO, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, PLATE
GLASS AND BURGLARY INSURANCE.
—SURETY BONDS—
Law Office of L. J. Brucks

TRAVELERS HOTEL
NAGEL & WUEST
SAN ANTONIO
SINGLE RATE
\$150 AND \$200
WHY PAY MORE

Why look old when it's so easy to look young?
Your mirror will tell you: "My dear, you look 10 years
younger. Your hair is no longer faded and mousy.
Those ugly grey streaks are gone. Credit Clairol with
adding color and brilliance and subtracting 10 years
from your appearance!" Does your mirror say the same
to you? It will, if you use Clairol, the Modern Method
of Hair Coloring which shampoos, reconditions and
tints—easily, quickly and without preliminary bleaching
... giving your hair natural-looking color and lustre.
See your hairdresser today or send this coupon NOW.

Naturally...with CLAIROL

Be sure to look for this mark of GENUINE Clairol on the bottle.

JOAN CLAIR, CLAIROL, Inc.
132 West 46th St., New York, N. Y.
Send FREE booklet, advice and analysis.
Name.....
Address.....
City.....State.....
My Beautician.....

*The perfect combina-
tion of rich oil, fine
soap and delicate
color that can't be
copied...a blend that
only Clairol contains.

ATTENTION HORSEMEN.
AT STUD.
My thoroughbred white Arabian
stallion is making the season at my
farm, near Murphy school house.
Terms \$10.00 cash, paint colt guaran-
teed. DAVID N. BURNETT. 7t.
Remount stallion, Mordear Chest-
nut 1925, by Morvich, out of Dear
Maria, Terms, \$10.00, payable in ad-
vance. This horse is standing for
1939 season at Hondo. 8tc.
Phone 81 JOHN H. MEYER.
I am standing my Registered
Arabian Stallion on the Ilse Farm, 7
miles west of D'Hanis. Fees \$15 in
advance. Foal guaranteed. GEORGE
W. ILSE. 8tpd.

Medina County Abstract Co.
(INCORPORATED)
H. E. HAASS, Manager
EMIL BRITSCH, Asst. Manager.
HONDO TEXAS
Complete Tract indexes, Complete Ab-
stracts of Title and Complete sets of Maps
and Plats of all tracts of lands and lots in
Medina county, together with years of ex-
perience, places us in a position to give
you promptly an accurate and complete
Abstract of Title. Maps of Medina County,
showing Surveys, etc., for sale.

ANNE ELIZABETH DAVIS
NOTARY PUBLIC
Office at
The Anvil Herald Office
Phone 127 Hondo, Texas

SEE HONDO LAND CO.
FOR FARMS, RANCHES
AND TOWN PROPERTY
PHONES 127 AND 172

WOODLAWN DAIRY
GET YOUR
MILK AND CREAM
FROM US—
LOUIS A. STIEGLER
Proprietor

LOCAL & PERSONAL

127
Is our
Phone number;
Ring it when you
Want advertising service,
When you need printing,
And when you have any news.
You help yourself when you help us.

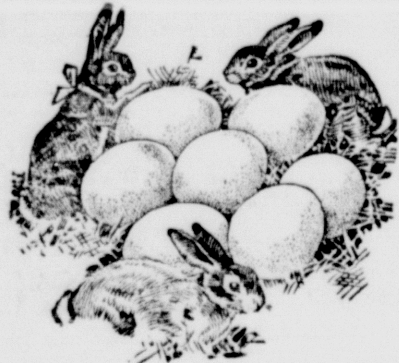
In our efforts to give you a good paper.

50¢ Ipana Tooth Paste 39¢, at Fly Drug Co.

For paint that stays put see the HONDO LUMBER CO.

Edda Dell, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tschirhart of Castroville, had her tonsils taken out at Medina Hospital on March 27th.

WINDROW DRUG NEWS



RABBITS! RABBITS! RABBITS!

GET YOURS NOW
We Have A Swell Selection
Now on Display

VACCINES!

HEMMORRHAGIC—BLACKLEG
AND
SOREMOUTH
Conveniently Kept In A
Electric Ice Box—FRESH!
ALSO WETTABLE SULPHUR DIP

Chickens--Turkeys

Keep Them Healthy—Don't allow Worms to destroy their health, stop egg production. STAR SULPHUROUS COMPOUND given in water or feed kills Disease-causing worms in germ period; also keeps them free of Bloodsucking, Lice, Mites, Fleas, Bluebugs; their system toned; appetite, Health and Egg Production good. Costs very little. You risk nothing. Money back if not satisfied.

TRY THE DRUG STORE FIRST

WINDROW DRUG STORE

Since 1898

your ELECTRIC SERVICE offers BETTER LIVING

Modernize with Electrical Appliances

Electricity now costs less!

Children see better and learn faster in a light conditioned school. Good lighting helps to take eye strain out of the "Three R's" and helps young eyes develop normally. See that YOUR children's school is light conditioned—and give them an I. E. S. lamp when they read or do home-work.

San Antonio... PUBLIC SERVICE Company

SOUTH TEXAS DEPARTMENT

CLUB WOMEN TO SPONSOR SHRUB IDENTIFICATION TRIP.

Medina County Home Demonstration Club women, 4-H Club Girls and other interested men, women, boys and girls will have a treat in store for them on Saturday, April 1, when they visit the Diversion Lake Club's property at Medina Lake for a native shrub identification trip. Permission to enter this property has been given by Col. H. B. Tuttle, president of the Diversion Lake Club.

The trip is being sponsored by the Medina County Home Demonstration Council, and is being conducted by Mr. H. B. Parks, Chief of the government Apiary station which is located near San Antonio. Mr. Parks is widely known for his knowledge of the native flora of Texas, and has published two bulletins on the subject. He has done much to foster the use of native plant material in landscaping rural homes, and has encouraged people to learn and appreciate native plants and shrubs for their usefulness and beauty. Mr. Parks is well known to the beekeepers in this section of the State for his very good work as an apiculturist.

The group plans to assemble at Rio Medina at 9:30 A. M. and go from there to the Diversion Lake. Each person is to bring a picnic lunch, and plan to spend the day. Interested people are invited to join the crowd.

FOR SALE.

Paris Broom Corn Thrasher, Galesburg Bailer and two tables. All of this machinery was bought new three years ago and is in good shape now. For quick sale \$350.00 delivered in Hondo.

ED HOLUB,
P. O. Box 194, Cotulla, Texas.

Patronize our advertisers.

GET UP NIGHTS?

It's Nature's Danger Signal
Make this 25¢ test if functional kidney disorders get you up nights. Often the kidneys need flushing as well as the bowels. Thousands have used Buckets to increase healthful diuretic activity. Your 25¢ back from any druggist if not pleased in 4 days. Locally at W. H. WINDROW, Druggist.

Athlete's Foot

"RINGWORM"

Never neglect redness, burning, tiny blisters, scaling, peeling skin on any part of your feet for it may be Athlete's Foot. TUCKO FOOT REMEDY stops the itching; heals the infected spots; kills the parasite. TUCKO is guaranteed by your druggist.

WINDROW DRUG STORE

"STOMACH PAINS SO BAD I COULD HARDLY WORK"

Says C. S. Gross: "After taking Adla Tablets the pains are gone and I eat anything." Try three weeks Adla supply on our money back guarantee. WINDROW DRUG STORE.

RHEUMATISM Pain Promptly Relieved

Sufferers from Rheumatism, Arthritis, Neuritis, Sciatica, and Lumbago! Make this simple, easy test. Get an inexpensive package of MYACIN today. Take tablets as directed. If you don't experience prompt relief, return the balance of the tablets, and your money will be refunded in full. The formula for MYACIN was originally discovered in Europe, but is now used by thousands of doctors and hospitals throughout this country. Contains no harmful habit-forming drugs and will not upset stomach. Regular package only 50¢. Large economy size \$1.00. Clip this ad as a reminder to buy MYACIN today.

WINDROW DRUG STORE
Since 1898, Hondo

We Will Forward Your subscription For any newspaper Or magazine advertised In this paper at the advertised price.

Get your Debit and Credit Slips at the Anvil Herald office.

GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM RUGS. LEINWEBER'S.

Get your building material from the HONDO LUMBER CO. SPEECE'S WOOD CRAFT SHOP. FURNITURE REPAIRING AND REFINISHING.

40¢ Listerine Tooth Paste, 50¢ Fro-phy-lac-tic Tooth Brush, both for 49¢, at FLY DRUG CO.

Mrs. J. H. Burgin, J. R. Black, Felix Batot and L. E. Heath were in Crystal City Friday for the Spinach Festival.

Remember Mother, Sister or the Girl Friend with a box of Martha Washington Candy. Place your order now with FLY DRUG CO.

Will trade, 80-acres, near Elk City, Oklahoma. Nicely improved, house modern, with bath. I. A. VIERSEN, Elk City, Oklahoma. 3tpd.

The Commissioners' Court of Medina County met briefly Monday afternoon for transaction of routine business, following a brief recess.

County Judge A. H. Rothe and County Treasurer O. J. Bader were guests of the Devine Chamber of Commerce at a meeting there Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Rath and little granddaughter, Janie Rath, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rath and children attended the Spinach Festival in Crystal City Sunday.

Mr. Joe Steidle of Dunlay and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ahr of LaCoste were among those who attended the funeral of Mrs. Celeste Pingnot in Uvalde Tuesday morning.

The Directors of the Hondo Chamber of Commerce met Tuesday evening of this week to discuss plans for future activities of the Chamber. No definite action was taken.

IS YOUR HAIR READY FOR A STYLISH EASTER? IT'S NOT TOO LATE FOR ONE OF OUR FLATTERING PERMANENTS. CASE BEAUTY PARLOR, Phone 121.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mechler and Mrs. L. A. Mechler were in San Antonio Wednesday. The latter, who is recuperating from a recent sinus operation, went in for treatment.

Friends of Mrs. Allen Tillotson will be glad to learn that she is convalescent following the ordeal of an appendix operation performed March 28th at Medina Hospital.

Mrs. Bernard FitzSimon who had been under treatment at Medina Hospital the last week underwent an operation there one day this week and is reported somewhat improved.

Please remember, we can go anywhere when our services are desired—day or night. Just ring Phone 75, and we will attend to everything. JNO. A. HORGES, Funeral Director

IS YOUR INSURANCE MAN, ONE WHO LIVES AMONG YOU? OR ONE JUST PASSING THRU? For Every Form of Insurance See O. H. MILLER, Hondo, Texas, Since 1907.

We always appreciate personal items about your trips, the visits of your guests and friends, the doings of your clubs and societies, etc., when handed in by readers of the paper. Help us make The Anvil Herald seem like "a letter from home" to its distant readers.

Sometime during Tuesday night Bernal's Monte Carlo cafe was entered and burglarized, the loot taken including three candy, peanut and chewing gum machines, \$6.00 in cash and six bottles of wine. The vending machines were found Wednesday in the Mexican ball park, whatever pennies they might have contained missing but the confections intact. Sheriff Schuchle has picked up several suspects but to date no formal charges have been made.

PLAZA BAR & CAFE

IS NOW OPEN UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT AND SOLICITS YOUR PATRONAGE

H. C. SCHUEHLE,
C. J. SAATHOFF,
Proprietors

Refrigerator Bargain

One 1938 solid porcelain six foot Norge Electric Refrigerator, Rollator Refrigeration—10 year warranty. Used less than 4 months, at \$100.00 less than regular price.

SEE IT ON OUR DISPLAY FLOOR

E. R. Leinweber Co.
"The Store for all Generations"

BABY CHICKS and CUSTOM HATCHING

Setting Days: Tuesdays and Fridays

HONDO HATCHERY

JOE WILSON, Owner

Phone 31

AGED UVALDE WOMAN PASSES.

Mrs. Minnie Pingnot, widow of the late Celeste Pingnot of Cline, Texas, died at her home at that place early Sunday morning, March 26, 1939. Her remains were laid to rest on Tuesday morning by the side of those of her late husband in the family burial plot in Uvalde cemetery. Rev. P. E. Lancaster, Pastor of the Uvalde Methodist church, conducted the funeral services.

Mrs. Pingnot was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Korn, pioneer settlers at New Braunfels. She was born at New Braunfels on January 1, 1854, and grew to young womanhood in that town. On January 1, 1881, she and Mr. Pingnot were married. To their union were born three sons, John L. and E. A. of Cline and A. C. of Houston, all of whom survive their mother. There are four grandchildren, Vivian, Sandra Celeste and Edward Rene Pingnot of Houston, and John L. Pingnot Jr. of Shamrock; also a small granddaughter, Shirley Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Pingnot Jr. One sister, Mrs. Hannah Hay, of Mason and a large number of nieces, grand-nieces and nephews also survive.

Mrs. Pingnot spent all her life since her marriage at her home at Cline where her husband was engaged in the ranching business up until his death on November 18, 1918. Since his death she has resided with her eldest son, John L. Pingnot.

Mrs. Pingnot was a member of the Methodist church and the following touching and well-earned tribute was paid her by her pastor at the funeral service: "The Pingnots are one of Uvalde County's oldest and most highly esteemed families. In the building of such an enviable reputation this good woman played the greater part."

"Many a fair flower blooms to blush unseen, and to send its fragrance out on the desert air."

"Many a life, however, is blessed by these unpretentious and quietly loving souls who live and serve in such a quiet way."

"Mrs. Pingnot untiringly put forth every effort to give to the world sons who should be men of the world needs today."

"Gentle, patient, self-sacrificing, always glad to make others happy, as a wife and mother, she was a benediction to her home."

"The best friend a man ever had has slipped from you, her sons. But thank God she leaves behind a sweet memory that will help to stay you and call you to the highest and best in life."

"Which is but to silently challenge you to give of the best to your Lord and Master, Whose Holy Spirit alone can direct us into the paths that lead to God and that eternal home."

Among those attending the funeral were Judge and Mrs. H. E. Haas, Dr. O. B. Taylor and Mrs. Fletcher Davis, the deceased having been an aunt of the latter three by marriage to the brother of the late Mrs. Charles de Montel Sr. of Castroville, mother of Mrs. Haas and grandmother of the two latter.

TEXAS HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT.

An 18% reduction in motor vehicle fatalities in Texas for the first two months of 1939, as compared with the corresponding period of 1938, was announced today by Harry Phillips, Traffic and Safety Engineer of the State Highway Department.

"51 lives were saved in that time," the Traffic and Safety Engineer said, pointing out that 287 persons were killed in traffic accidents in the first two months of last year, while there were 236 fatalities this year.

Dallas and San Antonio record the largest number of fatalities for Texas cities, with 9 persons killed in each city. Houston followed closely with 8 fatalities, and Fort Worth with 7. Austin, El Paso, Galveston, and Laredo each had 2 fatalities in the two months, and Port Arthur, Corpus Christi, and Waco had 1 each.

"Amarillo, Beaumont, and Wichita Falls were the only cities of more than 45,000 population that had no fatalities," Mr. Phillips said.

Traffic fatalities in towns and cities were reduced 29.7% in the period, and there was a reduction of 18.6% on the State highways. Fatalities on county roads showed a 44% increase.

E. J. AMEY,
Administrative Assistant.

This shop is equipped to do all kinds of commercial printing and our prices are reasonable. We can also handle your orders for lithographing, embossing or blank-book manufacturing. When it's office or commercial stationery ring telephone 127 first.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Medina Irrigated Farms Inc., to J. C. Brock, warranty deed with Vendor's Lien to 10.30 acres of land out of Ed. Tosby Original Survey No. 36. Consideration \$600.00.

Fritz W. Oefinger and wife to Miss Emma Wiemers, warranty deed to 3 acres of land out of Levi G. Harrison Survey No. 799. One dollar and other considerations.

Medina Irrigated Farms, Inc., to Alonzo Lollar and wife, warranty deed to 39.37 acres of land out of A. Campbell Original Survey No. 447 and Courand Lehman Original Survey No. 448. Consideration \$2778.75.

Medina Irrigated Farms Inc. to C. G. Harmon, warranty deed with Vendor's Lien to 5 acres of land out of C. M. Brown Original Survey No. 35. Consideration \$350.00.

Albert Bilhartz and wife to A. W. Bilhartz, warranty deed to about 281 acres of land, as follows: 162 acres out of Conrad Kieffer Survey No. 66; 61 acres out of J. Bilhartz Survey No. 55; 55 acres out of A. Trevenio Survey No. 60; 2 acres out of J. L. Baker Survey No. 664. One dollar and other considerations.

A. W. Bilhartz, a single man, to Albert Bilhartz, warranty deed to about 280 acres of land out of the above four Surveys. One dollar and other considerations.

Mrs. George Morris to E. B. Tilley, warranty deed to a parcel of land, conveyed by warranty deed from G. C. Morris and wife, Aileen Morris, to said Mac Wolfe, in 1917. Ten dollars and other considerations.

Hugo Wiedenfeld to Willie H. Britsch, warranty deed with Vendor's Lien to 400 acres of land out of R. M. Williamson Survey No. 493. Consideration \$6500.00.

Medina Irrigated Farms, Inc., to Tom Kennedy, warranty deed with Vendor's Lien to 10.30 acres of land out of Robert Atkinson Original Survey No. 5. Consideration \$875.50.

Tom Kennedy and wife to Harry M. Simpson and wife, warranty deed with Vendor's Lien to 10.30 acres of land out of Robert Atkinson Original Survey No. 5. Consideration \$450.00.

Louis Mehr, et al, to John Griese, warranty deed to Lots Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, in Block No. 5, Range No. 9, in town of Castroville. Consideration \$900.00.

City of Devine to H. W. Sollock, warranty deed to East 1 1/2 acre of Lot No. 4, Block 76, O. L. Brown Addition, City of Devine. Consideration \$25.00.

Home Advertising Co. to H. W. Sollock, quit claim deed to 3 acres, being a part of the Ol. Brown Addition, Block No. 3, New City Block No. 76, in City of Devine. Ten dollars and other valuable consideration.

John P. Forrest to H. W. Sollock, quit claim deed to Lot 3 and west half of Lot 4, Block 76, City of Devine. Consideration \$1.00.

Grand Lodge of Order of Sons of Hermann to Lorene Schott Bader, warranty deed to 460 acres of land as follows: 80.8 acres out of Survey No. 293, Medina County School; 216.5 acres out of Survey No. 294, A. Cycoski; and 162.7 acres out of Survey No. 295, Medina County School. Consideration \$9,200.00.

W. H. Hammonds and wife to Edie Dyer, warranty deed with Vendor's Lien to 10 acres of land out of Caleb Kemp Original Survey No. 7. Consideration \$800.00.

Federal Land Bank of Houston to C. C. Meyer and wife, general warranty deed to 1000 acres of land as follows: 298.2 acres out of Survey No. 863, Daniel D. Cummings; 34.5 acres out of Survey No. 863 1/2, Ross R. Kennedy; and 667.3 acres off East end of Survey 412, Nemecio de la Zerda. Consideration \$11,000.00.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

March 19, Melvin A. Neuhaus and Frances Bloomfield.
March 20, Daniel Hernandez and Mary R. Vasquez.

Three prizes are being offered this year by the Sons of the Republic of Texas to students of Texas high schools who submit the best essays or histories on some ghost town of the Republic of Texas, according to announcement made last week by Hobart Huson, of Refugio, State President of the Sons of the Republic organization. The contestants may select for their subject any town they may choose which was a town during the days of the Republic but is now a "ghost town". The subject selected must be treated fully and show historical merit. The first prize will be \$100.00, the second \$30.00, and the third, \$20.00. The contest will close June 1, 1939, and the prizes will be awarded during the fall. The rules of the contest, sponsor and other details can be secured by writing Mr. Huson.

KILL-A-WORM

GUARANTEED TO KILL SCREW WORMS

FREE! to sufferers of STOMACH ULCERS & HYPERACIDITY

Willard's Message of Relief

PRICELESS INFORMATION for those suffering from STOMACH OR DUODENAL ULCERS, DUE TO HYPERACIDITY—POOR DIGESTION, ACID DYSPEPSIA, SOUR STOMACH, GASTRITIS, HEARTBURN, CONSTIPATION, BAD BREATH, SLEEPLESSNESS OR HEADACHES, DUE TO EXCESS ACID. Explains the marvelous Willard Treatment which is bringing amazing relief. Sold on 15 days trial.

WINDROWS DRUG STORE



SHOW STARTS AT 7:45 P. M.

MATINEE SAT.—SUN. 2:30 P. M.

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

MARCH 31st-APRIL 1st

ROY ROGERS
SMILEY BURNETTE

"Billy The Kid Returns"

He looked so much like Billy the Kid that he had to turn tough to save his own life.

Also New Episode Of

"Hawk of The Wilderness"

And A Short Subject

SUNDAY - MONDAY

APRIL 2nd-3rd

ARLEEN WHELAN
JACK OAKIE
TONY MARTIN
JACK HALEY

"Thanks For Everything"

Here's something to be thankful for... the hilarious tale of a human guinea pig who could read a million minds.

AND A SHORT SUBJECT
"NEWCOMER"

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

APRIL 4th-5th-6th

NORMA SHEARER
CLARK GABLE

"Idiot's Delight"

Shearer-Gable Song-and-Dance Romance all in the Delight of the Season.

ALSO SHORT SUBJECT

"THE GREAT HEART"

AND A PARAMOUNT NEWS REEL

COMING

FLORENCE RICE
ANN RUTHERFORD

"Four Girls In White"

Show Now Starts at 7:45 P. M.

Consult the advertisements in this paper, then remember that no town is ever built up by trade that goes elsewhere, and patronize those who show their loyalty to their town by being loyal to its enterprises.

A mission will be conducted for the Catholic congregation of Mexicans by Rev. Father A. Tamarit, C. M. F. beginning Friday, March 31, through Holy Week and including Easter Sunday.

For trade or sale, one good blooded big-bone Poland-China male hog, 2-years old. Big and gentle. WILLIE BOEHLE, Hondo, Texas. 3tpd.

For apartments and rooms, furnished or unfurnished; also cottages, phone 127-3 rings or apply at Anvil Herald office.

Saturday, April 1, School Trustee elections will be held over all the County. Very little interest is being taken locally.

For sale or will trade for Hereford bull, a three-year old mare. R. W. REUS, LaCoste, Texas. 3tpd.

DR. TAYLOR, DENTIST, OFFICE AT RESIDENCE (1 block E. of courthouse). PHONE 39.

Italian Balm and Candles, 55¢ value for 35¢, at FLY DRUG CO.

Fruits and candies of all kinds, at CARLE'S CONFECTIONERY. 1tpd.

For the famous no-sag gate see the HONDO LUMBER CO.

All kinds of drinks, at CARLE'S CONFECTIONERY. 1tpd.

KODAK FILMS AT FLY DRUG CO.

WINDROW'S orders flowers. 1tpd.

When you want First class job Printing Ring 127.

666 SALVE Relieves COLDS Price 10c & 25c

PRE-EASTER SALE

BEGINNING MONDAY,
APRIL 3, FOR ONE
WEEK



FASHION-HIT FROCKS

To make you enchanting! Wee-
waisted with full dancing skirts.
Also large sizes. Sheers and
crepes in beautiful colors.



GAY HATS

In Milan, rough and linen
straws. All styles . . . and
colors.

GET YOURS EARLY

HOLLMIG'S
Dress Shop

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Ring
Phone 127
And consult us
About your printing needs.
We can take care of any you have.
Let the Hondo Land Co. sell your
land for you.

**SCHOOL SUPPLIES—JUST
WHAT YOU NEED—WINDROW
DRUG STORE.**

**FOR RENT—Nicely furnished
bedroom—Phone 127-3
Apply at Anvil Herald
Office.**

Clinton Jagge of St. Mary's Univer-
sity spent the week-end with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Jagge, at
his ranch.

**HAVE YOUR EGGS CUSTOM
HATCHED IN AN ALL ELECTRIC
INCUBATOR AT MUMME'S
HATCHERY.**

Cooper's Cattle Dip, testing fluid
and tablets, Cutter Blackleg Vaccine
—Large supply at WINDROW
DRUG STORE.

Harvey Haby, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Allen Haby of Dunlap, underwent an
appendectomy at the Medina Hospital
March 27th.

Mrs. Cleophas Hermes of Tarpley
is convalescing from an appendix
operation performed March 28th at
Medina Hospital.

Living C. Honneger was here dur-
ing the week from Houston, looking
after business interests and visiting
relatives and friends.

Mrs. George Muennink, who was
operated on for appendicitis March
24th at Medina Hospital, is now well
on the way to recovery.

**FOR SALE—6-room brick house,
2 1/2 acres of ground—good
garage—\$2000. Terms. Phone
127-3 rings or apply at Anvil Herald
Office.**

Mrs. N. C. Johnson entered the
Hospital in San Antonio Monday
for surgical treatment. Her friends
extend best wishes for her quick
recovery and return home.

Friends of Mrs. D. W. Short re-
joice with her that she has so greatly
improved in health that she was able
to return home Sunday from Temple,
where she had spent nearly two
months in Scott and White Hospital.

**WITH A MODERN PERMANENT
WAVE AT CASE BEAUTY PARLOR
YOU WILL LOOK SMART AND
WELL TURNED OUT IN THE
EASTER PROMENADE. PHONE
127-3 FOR AN EARLY APPOINT-
MENT.**

Beverly Ann and Shirley, the little
daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd
Haby of Rio Medina, have been un-
der medical treatment at Medina
Hospital this week. The former has
been able to leave, and it is expected
that her little sister will be able to
move home today.

DR. M. S. DERANKOU
OPTOMETRIST
Graduate and Registered
Second Floor of
LEINWEBER BUILDING
Office Days: Thursday, Friday
and Saturday
Eyes Scientifically Examined
and Glasses Fitted
Office is equipped with the
latest scientific instruments
for eye examination

HONDO WINS COUNTY MEET CHAMPIONSHIP.

In the Medina County Inter-
scholastic League meet that was held in
LaCoste, March 24 and 25, Hondo
school won out in two classes of the
all-around championships. Hondo
scored heavily to win the Class A
High School division with a score of
89 1/2 points and the Ward School
division with 107 points. LaCoste also
scored heavily to win the Class B
High School division by a wide mar-
gin. Following are the respective
scores of the participating schools:
Class A, Hondo, 89 1/2; Devine, 22;
Class B, LaCoste 86; Natalia, 38 1/2;
Yancey, 21; D'Hanis, 17; Ward
School, Hondo, 107; Natalia, 87;
D'Hanis, 50; Yancey, 31; LaCoste,
21; Devine, 10.

Results of Medina County Inter-
scholastic League meet, as furnished
us by Prof. Matt Bader, Director
General, of LaCoste, are as follows:

Spelling

GRADES 4 and 5:
1st—Ruby Watson, Willie Jean
Nester, Hondo.
2nd—Gene Clines, Imogene Menck,
Natalia.

3rd—Elmer Fasel, Minnie Fasel,
Yancey.
GRADES 6 and 7:
1st—Dorothy Lee Grell, Adell
Braden, Hondo.

2nd—Louis Schmidli, Florene
Hamor, D'Hanis.
3rd—Doris Stiles, Norman Gard-
ner, Natalia.

HIGH SCHOOL:
1st—Jo Dawson, Joyce Oliver,
Hondo.

2nd—Loydiene Putman, Hester
Johnson, Natalia.

3rd—Belen Duron, Doris Koehler,
LaCoste.

Typewriting

1st—Stella Mae Nester, Mamye
Dell Rieber, D'Hanis.

2nd—Bonnie Cameron, Mildred
Martin, Hondo.

3rd—Lillian Kunze, Lillian Keller,
LaCoste.

Number Sense

1st—Louis Schmidli, Otis Nester,
D'Hanis.

2nd—Norman Gardner, Thomas
Bailey, Natalia.

3rd—Rosa Perez, Eldrich Kunze,
LaCoste.

Music Memory

1st—Wayman McAnelly, Calvin
Ward, Yancey.

2nd—Norman Gardner, Richard
Heiser, Natalia.

Ready Writers

CLASS A:
1st—Mary Louise Haegelin, Hon-
do.

2nd—Mary Gardner, Devine.

CLASS B:
1st—Ethel Edith Fasel, Yancey.

2nd—Calvin Hellums, LaCoste.

3rd—Loydiene Putman, Natalia.

WARD:
1st—Doris Stiles, Natalia.

2nd—Margaret Woods, Hondo.

3rd—Collene Thurman, LaCoste.

Choral Singing

1st—Natalia.

2nd—Hondo.

3rd—Yancey.

Declamations

WARD SCHOOL JUNIOR GIRLS:
1st—Eva Harrison, Natalia.

2nd—Frances Martin, Hondo.

3rd—(Tie) Edna Ward, Yancey;
Lorene Collins, LaCoste.

WARD SCHOOL JUNIOR BOYS:
1st—George Moorman, D'Hanis.

2nd—James Mann, Natalia.

3rd—Jim Amberson, Hondo.

HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR GIRLS:
1st—Bertha Keller, LaCoste.

2nd—Maurine Calloway, Natalia.

3rd—Yancey.

HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR BOYS:
1st—George Eddie Shelton, De-
vine.

2nd—Kenneth Clines, Natalia.

3rd—Billie Ed Caskey, LaCoste.

SENIOR GIRLS:
1st—Lillian Kunze, LaCoste.

2nd—(Tie) Iona Langford, Natalia
and Mary Ann Noonan, Hondo.

3rd—Marjorie Tschirhart, Castro-
ville.

SENIOR BOYS:
1st—Charles McCurry, LaCoste.

2nd—Charles Finger, Hondo.

3rd—Bill Saathoff, Castroville.

Story Telling
1st—Frances Fohn, Yancey.

2nd—Florine Gilliam, Hondo.

3rd—Thomas Williams, D'Hanis.

Extemporaneous Speech, Girls
1st—Doris Koehler, LaCoste.

2nd—Ethel Fasel, Yancey.

Picture Memory
1st—Louise Aten and Kermit
Wolff, D'Hanis.

2nd—Jonell Britsch, Jimmie
Vaughan, Henry Holloway, Charley
Martin, and Selby Woods, Hondo.

3rd—Grady Langford and Billy
Mays, Natalia.

High School Playground Ball
BOYS:
1st—Natalia.

2nd—LaCoste.

3rd—Hondo.

GIRLS:
1st—Hondo.

2nd—Natalia.

3rd—LaCoste.

BOYS:
1st—Hondo.

2nd—Natalia.

3rd—LaCoste.

GIRLS:
1st—Hondo.

2nd—Natalia.

3rd—LaCoste.

Volley Ball
HIGH SCHOOL—GIRLS:

HARRY E. FILLEMAN

CLINICAL
Phone 206 for Prompt and Efficient
Service

HAVE those Family Heirlooms
and Antique Pieces of Fur-
niture repaired and re-
finished the right
way.
Upholstering a Specialty.
(SPEECS' WOODCRAFT SHOP.)

1st—LaCoste.
2nd—Devine.
3rd—D'Hanis.

WARD SCHOOL—GIRLS:
1st—LaCoste.
2nd—Devine.
3rd—Natalia.

Junior Tennis

BOYS SINGLES:
1st—Hondo.

2nd—LaCoste.

3rd—D'Hanis.

GIRLS SINGLES:
1st—Yancey.

2nd—D'Hanis.

3rd—Hondo.

BOYS DOUBLES:
1st—Hondo.

2nd—LaCoste.

3rd—D'Hanis.

GIRLS DOUBLES:
1st—Natalia.

2nd—Hondo.

3rd—D'Hanis.

Senior Tennis

BOYS SINGLES:
1st—Hondo.

2nd—Yancey.

3rd—Devine.

GIRLS SINGLES:
1st—Devine.

2nd—LaCoste.

3rd—Yancey.

BOYS DOUBLES:
1st—Hondo.

2nd—D'Hanis.

3rd—Yancey.

GIRLS DOUBLES:
1st—Hondo.

2nd—D'Hanis.

3rd—Castroville.

FREE CRIPPLED CHILDRENS CLINIC.

On Good Friday, April 7, 1939, at
10 o'clock in the morning, Memorial
Hospital in Houston will conduct a
**FREE CLINIC FOR CRIPPLED
AND DISABLED CHILDREN.** Any
child coming under the classification
of bone, muscle or joint defects, or
deformities, deaf, harelip, cleft
palate or skin graft is welcome at the
Clinic.

The following surgeons will be in
attendance and will examine the
children: Drs. Jas. R. Bost, J. M.
Mitchner, E. M. Cowart, F. A. Bloom,
Joe E. Foster and H. L. D. Kirkham.

Those needing hospitalization will
either be admitted to the hospital or
told when to return for admission.
Mr. J. J. Brown, Mr. J. L. Tenny,
Mr. O. L. Wylie and Mrs. Pearl Mc-
Kenzie from the Physical Restoration
Service—Division Vocational
Rehabilitation State Department
of Education, Austin, Texas, will at-
tend and assist the surgeons.

The Physical Restoration Service—
Division Vocational Rehabilitation
State Department of Education, Aus-
tin, Texas, will make it possible for
these children to be hospitalized
without any cost to them or their
parents. Any child under 21 years of
age will be accepted.

Friends of crippled children every-
where are urged to provide transpor-
tation so as to make it possible for
these unfortunates to get to the
Clinic.

One of the Houston dairies will
furnish FREE milk chocolate to those
attending and the Woman's Auxiliary
of the Hospital will see that each
child is presented with an Easter
basket.

ANVIL SPARKS.

Continued from Page 1

who weep, mourn. Let everyone you
meet, however humble, feel that you
regard him as one of importance.

5. Be cheerful. Keep the corners of
your mouth turned up. Hide your
pains, worries and disappointments
under a smile. Laugh at good stories
and learn to tell them.

6. Preserve an open mind on all de-
batable questions. Discuss, but not
argue. It is a mark of superior minds
to disagree and yet be friendly.

7. Let your virtues, if you have
any, speak for themselves, and refuse
to talk of another's vices. Discourage
gossip. Make it a rule to say nothing
of another unless it is something
good.

8. Be careful of another's feelings.
Wit and humor at the other fellow's
expense are rarely worth the effort,
and may hurt where least expected.

9. Pay no attention to ill natured
remarks about you. Simply live that
nobody will believe them. Discarded
nerves and a bad digestion are a com-
mon cause of back-biting.

10. Don't be too anxious about
your dues. Do your work, be patient
and keep your disposition sweet, for-
get self, and you will be rewarded.

—Selected.

Phone in your news items—your
friends want to know about you.

Baby Chicks - Custom Hatching

CHICKS 6c and UP

SETTING DAYS MONDAY AND FRIDAYS

Mumme's Hatchery

PHONE 11

HONDO, TEXAS

Let Us Supply Your FIELD SEEDS

DALLIS GRASS
RED TOP CANE SEED
SUDAN GRASS SEED
WHITE and YELLOW SURECROPPER
CORN

Chapman Mill & Grain Co.

Hondo, Texas—

—Phone 207

QUIHI NOTES.

And God remembered Rachel and
God hearkened to her. Gen. 30:22.

Quite often it appears that way
that God had a lapse of memory, was
overcrowded with other and more im-
portant matters, and then after many
days, many years, of waiting, He sud-
denly remembers a forgotten item
and hastens to make good. Or God is
considered hard of hearing or engaged
and molested from so many sides
with a world of petitions that He
either does not get around with His
work or is fagged out or does not
consider our matter as overly im-
portant as we do, or, to assume
another possibility, He endeavors to
get rid of the loudest screamers first
and the modest and humble petiti-
oner must stand in the background, lit-
tle noticed or not at all. Things are
done that way here below rather of-
ten and we are apt to put the Lord in
the same class of business concerns
and judge Him on the basis of limited
and faulty business methods.

Rachel took it that way, and over so
many others are inclined to picture
their Lord as a kind of mysterious
being with greater power and a wider
range of view, perhaps, but still ex-
tremely human in His personal make-
up and human in His mode of activi-
ty. Let us admit that He does not fit
in any human frame that is made by
our ideas and idealism and reasoning
power. He is beyond anything we
could imagine, and His thoughts and
ways and powers are past finding
out. How He does it we do not know,
and that matters little, but that He
is able to understand and take care
of every creature in His creation,
that much is mentioned in His own
revelation and proven by the nature
surrounding us where everything has
its characteristic being, its auto-
matic growth and development; that
much is fairly proven by our own life
and person. That He remembers and
hearkens to the lilies of the field and
the fowls of the air and their simple
wants is little doubted, but man must
take care of himself and his many
and various and complicated, dif-
ficult and often inordinate desires
and needs. And so it happens that
many never pray as did Rachel. No
time, no mood, no need, no faith, no
patience. What a driver that refuses
to refuel and lubricate his machine!
No time. What a child that has no
mood to talk with the Father Who
fills his menu card every day, pro-
viding hundreds of things he never
thinks of and never even recognizes,
the child that keeps up a stubborn
silence in the face of all the kind
words of the Father, of His en-
tretries, endearments and suggestive
thoughts! No need of prayer! Every
bill filled, every desire granted!
Enough light for every problem and
rugged road? Strong enough for
every storm, for that vicious tem-
per to curb, for the daily temptations,
for those various trials and sufferings
brought about by air and water and
food and overwork and warring
tongues and other unmerciful human
interference? Is the heart filled to
the brim with that loving charity that
suffereth long, envieth not, vaunteth
not itself, is not puffed up, that does
not behave itself unseemly, seeketh
not her own, is not easily provoked,
thinketh no evil, rejoiceth not in
iniquity, but rejoiceth in the truth,
that beareth, believeth, hopeth, en-
dureth all things (1 Cor. 13)? And if
you should have a superabundance
of all this, no need of your interces-
sion, your prayer, for the many brothers
and sisters in tears and agonies and
darkness without a ray of light and
peace? No faith in prayer? Christ had
it. Above Him, are you? True, the
first prayer should be for a contrite
heart, for forgiveness of sins if faith
is to be given. There often lies the
hitch. No patience for prayer? Rachel
had it, for many turbulent and an-
xious years. And not in vain. The Lord
"remembered" and "hearkened" to
His own good time. Your "want list"
is constantly before Him. And you
have, as it were, better and faster
service, for you come, if at all, with
your prayer "in the name of Jesus",
by His command, direction and right,
standing on His merit and privilege,

and there only.

Due to the after-effects of the flu,
it was deemed necessary to place Miss
Annie Nietenhoefer on a higher
altitude in Tom Green county for
complete relaxation and to restore
her vitality as fast as possible. Her
brother, Mr. Ernst Nietenhoefer, and
her sister, Miss Emma, made the trip
with her. The writer was invited. The
territory was not new, but new was
the drouth condition also prevailing
in many sections on the way, at
places worse than here. Dry farming,
rather planting and sowing, had to be
resorted to nearly everywhere. Practi-
cally no corn was up nor much of any-
thing else. The pastures look deplora-
ble. The pulverized soil is just ready
for the next dust storm. May the
Lord hear our prayers for rain. And
soon.

Mrs. John Bohlen was spending
much of the last few weeks in bed
and is still rather feeble, but, to all
appearance, gradually getting back
on her feet. She is well taken care of
and has lost little of her usual cheer.
Our sympathy and prayers go out to
her.

On March 6th, the Ladies' Aid
will meet again. The hostesses are
Mrs. E. H. Hartman, Mrs. F. F. Mum-
me, and Mrs. Otto Lindeburg. Kindly
arrange to be with us.

A rather well-filled schedule is
awaiting you for the coming week.
The mid-week service is dropped, but
on Good Friday we'll have the Ger-
man service at 10:30; confessional
service at 10:15. Holy Communion on
that day. Please announce. On Easter
Sunday, April 9th, English service
and Lord's supper here. German ser-
vice and Lord's Supper at New Foun-
tain, the Luther League program in
the evening. Details later. The in-
vitation comes in advance.

Announcements for April the 2nd.
German service at 10:30 A. M.
Sunday school and Bible class at
9:30.

"O worship the King, aM glorious
above."

—C. W.

DIGGING.

Hard work means nothing to a hen.
She just keeps on digging and laying
eggs.

Regardless of what the business pro-
nosticators say about the outlook
For this, or for any other year.
If the ground is hard, she scratches
harder.

If it is dry she digs deeper;
If it is wet, she digs where it is dry;
If she strikes a rock, she works
around it;

If she gets a few more hours of day-
light, she gives us a few more
eggs.

As well as tender profitable broilers.
Did you ever see a pessimistic hen?
Did you ever hear of one starving to
death waiting for worms to dig
themselves to the surface?

Did you ever hear one cackle because
work was hard?
Not on your life!
They save their breath for digging
and their cackling for eggs.
Success means digging.

Are you?
—W. M. WILSON,
Poultry Item.

FOR SALE.

Kerosene Electrolux, 5 cu. ft.; 10-
tube battery Radio; 4 piece bedroom
suite. Inquire at J. C. MERRIMAN.

**FOR SOFT WATER SHAMPOO
AT NO EXTRA COST
Call At**

ALONG GARDEN WALKS.

The light in the clearing is a subject I wish to discuss with my young readers and desire for my older ones to listen in, assuring both I will not be boring. I remember 40 years ago my father bought a farm far out in the wildwoods and improved it by constructing a cabin, digging a well and building a rail fence. Also constructed an ashopper, built a smoke house and raised a barn. I was 13 years of age at that time, attending a county school, the husking bees and the little church in the valley. I remember on one occasion father having a great herd of hogs, and cattle on all the hillside. He wore a hickory shirt and jeans pants, tailored by my mother. Father worked hard. He swung the axe in the forest, on the hill back of the cabin. He cleared the land. He was an honest man. Honesty is the cloud that clings to the mountain. All men were honest when the lights were burning in the clearing.

Father taught me to work. I remember the texts I used in school were McGuffey's readers, Webster's speller and Ray's Arithmetic. After returning from school I would leave my books at the house, go to the field and relieve father at the plow. I learned how to turn the soil and chase the mouse in the grass. In the country school was a little girl, dressed in home spun, whom I surely liked, but isn't it sad to know she sleeps beneath the chestnut where the wild flower grows. I like to recall those days; the age of dreams—the spring time of life. It was my job to grind coffee when the lights were in the valley for mother to make the morning brew. It was my job to turn the grindstone when father ground his axe. It was my job to carry the "Grist" to the mill. We worked from early in the morning until late at night. We always had a plenty. When my father passed away with the tide he left behind a fine farm, stocked with hogs, cattle and other good things. The light in the clearing made it possible.

My father was a common man. He only knew how to work. He taught me to work. I have always done so. Early in life I learned the value of a dollar. I have the first dollar I ever made. After leaving the old home I continued the daily routine; grinding coffee, turning the grindstone and following the smoking team. I believe the Man above, regardless of our age, meant for us to "fight" all the days of our life for bread and raiment. I notice when a man quits "fighting", he weakens. I know there are good things in this life for all and all that is necessary is pay a price. The price is work. I sincerely believe if we will obey the command that was thundred on Sinai "six days thou shalt work" when we reach the evening tide we can shout "Swing open the gates and let the victors in". Daddies, you are hearing me! Don't you think so?

In the clearing I learned that God helps those who help themselves. The leaves of my life have been colorful. Fifty-three years of hustling has gotten the job done. Looking through the mist of years I view all things in the "raw", and in the finals believe we are just folks. I often ponder over my short comings and great mistakes. I have done right. I am long in three things: paying taxes, supporting a church and joining a good lodge, as they are an asset in life. Young tykes, I am in love with life. Life is good to me. Wife and I are domiciled on our two acre farm with its vines and flowers here in the city. We own a fine county home a few miles out, free from all incumbrances. We call it "The Broken Bone". The lights in the clearing also made it possible. "Work for the night cometh when no man can work".

R. G. MARTIN

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR COUNTY TRUSTEES.

The State of Texas,
County of Medina.

To All Whom This May Concern:

By virtue of authority vested in me by law, I hereby order and notice is hereby given, that there will be an election held on Saturday, the 1st day of April, 1939, by the qualified voters of Commissioners Precincts Nos. One, Two, Three and Four, in said county, at the usual voting places in and for each Common School District in said Commissioner's Precincts for the purpose of electing County Trustees as follows:

(1) For the election of one County Trustee at Large to fill the office now held by Paul S. Keller, whose term of office expires. Said Trustee to be elected by the qualified voters of said precinct only.

(2) For the election of one County Trustee for Commissioner's Precinct No. 2, to fill the office now held by O. J. Wurzbach whose term of office expires. Said trustee to be elected by the qualified voters of said precinct only.

(3) For the election of one County Trustee for Commissioner's Precinct No. 4, to fill the office now held by C. C. Godden whose term of office expires. Said trustee to be elected by the qualified voters within said precinct only.

Said election shall be held at the same time and place and by the same election officers who hold the election of Common School Trustees in and for each Common School District; and the polls of said election places shall be opened at 8 o'clock A. M. and not close before 7 o'clock P. M.

Witness my official hand and seal of office, at Hondo, Texas, on this 9th day of March, A. D. 1939.

ARTHUR H. ROTHE,
County Judge,
Medina County, Texas.

Sheep-killing dogs, running at large, have become a serious menace in Burnet county. Mrs. Ernest Felps is one of the more recent herd owners who has suffered losses from the dogs' depredations. Agitation is on foot to invoke the State law prohibiting dogs running at large.

BARDS OF TODAY

Edited by Flozari Rockwood

SUN, MOON AND STARS.

The sun goes bellying over the sky
But it has such a lagging gait
That the smirking moon comes leering
behind
Like a well-schooled profligate.

The stars, too timid to venture out
While the sun is brazening its
girth,
Are concealed behind a blue satin
screen

Till the sun is stranded on earth.
—EDNA SMITH DeRAN.
New Orleans, La.,
8129 Green Street.

MINNOWS.

Silver fish in a crystal bowl—
Active as can be,
Cast by fate in an alien role
Of captivity. —LOTTE H. ATHEY.

Williamstown, W. Va.,
422 Columbia Avenue.

LOVE WEARS A VEIL.

All had gone with him,
The light, the music,
And the magic of the night;
For but a moment more
Could he be with me,
To flash some consolation from
that shore,
Fog-girt, beyond the bounds of hu-
man sight,
Which sadly sunders us,
And leaves but anguish of un-
certainty. —DOROTHY SPOULE.

Montreal, Canada.

POETRY.

It is
as a cool draught
To fevered frames;
It soothes unsatisfied
Longings in the heart of man
And brings peace.
—VERA B. STEWART.

Friendly, W. Va.,
Route 1.

CRATER LAKE.

Awe and mystery drape the air,
On cliffs of a thousand pearly hues,
Jagged carving everywhere,
In grey and greens and myriad blues.

Llao's watery castles glow,
And vastly deep as the infinite sky,
Jeweled in azure and indigo,
Surrounded by gargoyles and geni.
—GRACE FRENCH SMITH.
Northville, Mich.,
250 East Main St.

LOVE IS POETRY.

Love is poetry unrhymed, unscanned
That filters through the heart un-
manned.

In the malady of amorous desire
It sings in muffled reverberation
For kings or their guards of hire.
—LEE CARLTON BROWER.

Lakewood, Ohio,
11835 Lake Ave.

GREETINGS

Your verse
Is welcome here
But please enclose
A stamped and self-addressed
Envelope with all poems
Submitted.

—FLOZARI

Box 5804,
Cleveland, Ohio
March 23, 1939.

THE RAYE PRESENTS—

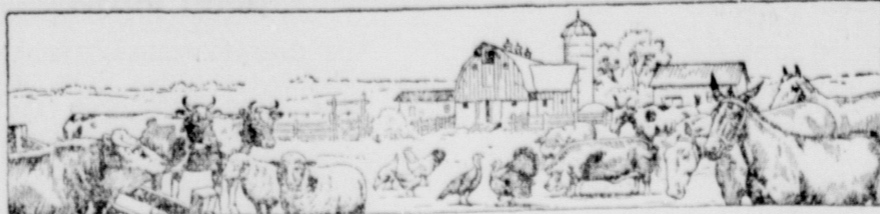
"BILLY THE KID RETURNS"

Friday and Saturday, a Roy Rogers-Smiley Burnette sagebrush action feature. As the "double" for the notorious Billy the Kid, Rogers takes the side of the small farmers in the war against the cattle barons. The cast also includes Mary Hart, Morgan Wallace, Fred Koehler Sr., Wade Boteler and Edwin Stanley.

"THANKS FOR EVERYTHING"—Sunday and Monday, a riotous comedy with mirth and music, dealing with Mr. Average Man. An impressive cast includes Adolph Menjou, Jack Oakie, Jack Haley, Arleen Whelan, Tony Martin, Bonnie Barnes and George Barbier.

"IDIOT'S DELIGHT"—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, with Norma Shearer and Clark Gable heading a scintillating cast which includes Edward Arnold, Charles Coburn, Joseph Schildkraut and Burgess Meredith. The story deals with two small time vaudevillians who fall in love in Omaha and meet years later at a frontier town enroute to Geneva in war-times.

SUBSCRIBE
FOR
THIS
PAPER
AND
KEEP
UP
WITH
LITTLE
BUDDY



PLANTING LIVESTOCK PROFITS.

By T. C. Richardson, Secretary

Breeder-Feeder Association
Improved permanent pastures are of course the key to permanent success in livestock. More than is generally realized this is just as true of hogs and poultry (including turkeys) as it is of dairy cattle, sheep or beef cattle. Anything that can be done this spring, therefore, which will make the permanent pasture better either next summer or a year from now is a step in the right direction. There is still time to sow lespedeza, sod bermuda grass, and run contour furrows to hold the rainfall on the pastures.

Temporary pastures, such as sudan grass, are equally important. The permanent pasture sometimes runs short in the summer drought and it always needs an occasional rest so that the grass and clovers can mature seed, fill in the sparse spots, and maintain such a dense sod that weeds are held down. An overgrazed pasture usually soon becomes a weedy pasture, and the mower must be brought into play to control them.

Not only to help improve the permanent pasture, but of more immediate moment, is the need of temporary summer pastures to keep an ample supply of green grazing for all the livestock and poultry on the farm. A comparatively small acreage in sudan will keep the milk flow up when the permanent pasture is short or dry. It will keep the hens and turkeys healthy. It will supply an essential vitamin to all manner of animal life.

A good many successful farmers plant cowpeas or soy beans in the corn and turn livestock in to do the harvesting. In the western portion of Texas and Oklahoma the best practice is to plant the corn or grain sorghums "two rows and skip one" with the beans or peas planted in the vacant row. Farther east there is usually enough summer rainfall to support both crops in the same row, but on thin land alternate rows of corn and peas or soy beans is more generally

PROMOTING SALES OF TEXAS HONEY

By Walter L. Monk.

Much has been written in Fletcher's Farming and in other farm magazines concerning the sales, or lack of sales, of Texas-produced honey. Admittedly, Texas produces some of the finest honey in the world, but the product has had to sell itself with little assistance from the beekeepers and less from the grocers.

Texas honey producers would not be so concerned with out-of-state markets if they would develop their local markets and build up confidence in their labels. The average groceryman keeps a few jars of honey, usually on some dark corner shelf behind the Washington cherries or the California grape jelly. The labels may be stained and unreadable and the metal parts of the containers rusted. Furthermore, if the housewife hunts it up, she has no assurance that she is getting what the label says unless from experience, she has confidence in the producer. The label may say mesquite honey but the purchaser does not have any guarantee that it did not come from the cotton patch. Unless the buyer can judge from the color or has confidence in the label of certain apiarists, he is just taking a blind chance. He may be getting something that is only fit for cooking purposes.

The result is that the price of Texas honey, good and bad, is sold at the price received for the lowest grade, and the consumer winds up by buying imported honey.

No consistent effort has been made to promote the use of honey or to educate the consumer as to the various ways in which honey may be used in cooking or as to its health-giving qualities. Seven out of ten housewives do not know of the possibilities of honey in cooking. I have yet to buy my first jar of honey with a label on it containing some recipes or directions as to its uses.

On the assumption that the only way to sell honey is to mark it down to a price that pauperizes the producer the retailer overlooks the possibility that most consumers would pay a few cents more for a high-grade honey, attractively put up. If good honey was made available to every one, the different grades of honey properly labeled and attractively and prominently displayed, the use of Texas honey would materially gain. But until there is more cooperation between producer and retailer—the producer to properly grade

the practice. The point is to use some legume crop, according to its best adaptation, because legumes are needed in a good ration, and they add to the productive value of the carbohydrate feeds, either grain or forage.

There remains the one sure shot, twelve-month, source of succulent feed—the silo. Of all the "pastures", permanent or temporary, it is the only one which neither drouth nor waterspout, fire nor flood, heat nor cold, affects. It can be used any day in the year when needed, or it can be left indefinitely, without deterioration. Many thousands of farmers in the Southwest have already proven the trench silo as a cheap and efficient method of storing feed as an insurance against shortages. Many more thousands will this spring plant for the silo, and those who do not will go on taking the risks of weather and fire.

What shall we plant? Whatever will grow best on your farm! Grain or sweet sorghums usually make the heavier yields in the Southwest, and where they "head out" well are equally as good, ton for ton, as corn. Corn and soy beans make an ideal silage, but it takes good land and ample rainfall to produce a good crop where they are drilled together in the row. A good many farmers like popcorn as a silage corn, planted thickly. Plant whatever you think best on your farm, but plant silage of some sort!

It is pretty hard for a Southwestern farmer to ensile a corn crop which is making a good yield of grain. Those who know its value by experience do not hesitate to put a forty-bushel corn crop in the silo, as Troy Fenner did last year. But Troy had been feeding silage and knew that forty bushels of grain in the silo is worth more than the same amount of dry grain.

For those whose heart might fail on a promising corn crop, it is probably better to plant something else for silage; but by all means plant something for the silo!

and reliably label his honey and the retailer to display and push the sales, the efforts of conscientious apiarists who look ahead will be largely nullified by less honest producers who see only today's sale. And the apiarists, the groceryman and the consumer lose.

"Eggplant yellows", a disease which has been troubling growers for a number of years, can now be controlled 100 per cent by dusting three times in the seed bed and twice after transplanting with dusting sulphur, according to A. S. Milikien, county agent, (La Salle county), who conducted a demonstration on this method.

ANSWERS TO OUR PUZZLE CORNER.

No. 207—

Goofygraph—cow on mailbox, glasses on cow, shoe on cow, mailbox with rockers, water shooting from hydrant top, cat's long tail, flowers growing from ashecan, bow on post, sign on pole, "post" misspelled. "P" objects—parasol, point, paper, print, policeman, pennant, pup, pig, pants, pair, peak.
Dots—Elephant.
Riddle—Self explanatory.

The skull of a giant shovel-jawed Mastodon, which roamed the Texas coastal area about a million years ago, has been prepared by the University of Texas Bureau of Economic Geology for exhibition in the Memorial Museum at Austin. Remains of the prehistoric elephant were discovered 12 miles northeast of Beeville by a WPA geology crew working under Glen Evans, University graduate geologist. Dug from a plicocene deposit near the banks of the Blanco river, the skull weighed between 500 and 600 pounds. The lower jaw measured five feet long, projecting

out in a flattened shovel-like structure. This shovel-like projection was used by the animal to scoop up vegetation from the water while feeding in ponds and marshes along the coast, explained Dr. E. H. Sellards, director of the museum. Dr. Sellards estimated the Mastodon lived 500,000 to 1,000,000 years ago. The skull, found in its entirety, measured eight feet, four inches, and the animal's tusks are six feet long.

Texas grapefruit and oranges are moving into an ever-widening market over the country, carloadings at the end of January showed. Grapefruit shipments by rail and water totaled 7,344 carloads, well ahead of last year's 7,099 for the same period. Carlots of oranges reached 657, already ahead of the entire season last year, with the best of the tree-ripened late oranges yet to be harvested. Mixed shipments of Rio Grande Valley citrus totaled 824 cars, approximately 200 carloads more than at the end of January last year. For nearby markets, trucking lines have been hauling out 90 to 160 truckloads daily.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

FROM SUN TO SUN
IN 1939, PLANT WORKERS WERE CALLED TO WORK AT SUNRISE, ALLOWED 40 MINUTES FOR BREAKFAST AND LUNCH AND WORKED UNTIL 7 P.M. TODAY THE AVERAGE WORK WEEK IN INDUSTRY IS LESS THAN 40 HOURS!

INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH HAS FOUND A WAY TO CONVERT WASTE SKIM MILK IN DAIRIES INTO MATERIAL FOR MAKING BUTTONS

TAXES PAID IN 1937 BY ONE INDUSTRY—STEEL—WERE EQUAL TO A YEAR'S PAY FOR 108,000 EMPLOYEES

CUPBOARDS, STOCKED WITH FOOD WERE POPULAR ADJUSTS TO THE WELL-FURNISHED BED-ROOM IN THE 18TH CENTURY—(10 NIGHT-TIME SNACKS COULD BE WITHIN EASY REACH IF ONE AWOKE HUNGRY)

OUR PUZZLE CORNER

GOOFYGRAPH

HOUSE FOUR SAIL

MARRIED?

NO

ER

Each picture represents a baseball term—NAME THEM...

THERE ARE TEN GOOFY THINGS IN THIS PICTURE... CAN YOU SEE THEM?

CAN YOU GET MORE THAN 20 WORDS OUT OF "THE WORD CONDUCTOR"?

FIND AT LEAST TEN "B" OBJECTS

LITTLE BUDDY

AT'S WHAT I CALL NERVE!!

SAY MISTER, YOU TOLD ME THIS CAT WOULD BE FINE FOR MICE

AN' HE NEVER EVEN TOUCHES THEM!!

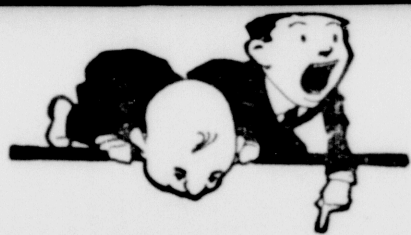
WELL, AIN'T THAT FINE FOR THE MICE?

PET SHOP

PUPPIES FOR SALE

CANARIES GOLDFISH RABBITS

By Bruce Stuart



PICKED UP
FROM - . . .

FARMING

BLAZED TRAIL TO POORHOUSE

By Harley L. Lutz

Professor of Public Finance,
Princeton University

The character of the President's budget message was so accurately forecast by Mr. Eccles' recent letter to Senator Byrd that publication of the details caused less shock than would otherwise have been sustained. Yet these details were shocking enough, despite the advance warning. The Eccles viewpoint was a rehash of the old, now thoroughly exploded, fallacy that a nation can spend its way to prosperity. The proposed budget for 1939-40 is built exactly according to the specifications of this doctrine. It was submitted with no expression of concern that so much was being asked for, or of regret over the inevitable further rise of the national debt, or of doubt about the efficacy of a fiscal policy which has accomplished so little heretofore.

This message lacks also the customary promises and forecasts as to when the budget will be balanced and a beginning made on debt reduction. The omission was good tactics, for a repetition would have recalled too sharply all of the earlier broken promises of this sort. But the omission is also ominous, as it implies diminishing regard for such an achievement, and possibly a realization that there is no hope of budgetary balance as long as the spenders have their way.

The budget message is a pathetic document in two respects. The first is the attempt to prove that mere public spending will permanently raise national real income, with the implication that a nation which is living beyond its income will be all right when the income catches up with the spending. This point had been elaborated in the annual message to Congress, in the remarks about a 60 billion dollar country becoming an 80 billion dollar country by spending on an 80 billion dollar basis. Many individuals and families have tried to become wealthy by spending beyond their means, only to end in the poorhouse. The government spending policy is carrying all of us toward the poorhouse, and not toward Eldorado.

The second respect in which the budget message is pathetic is the effort to prove that the government has hardly been "in the red" at all, despite the deficits and the huge increase of public debt, because so much of the spending has resulted in permanent additions to the national wealth. In support of this point a table was submitted to show the amounts spent since 1931 for these so-called permanent additions. The press stories from Washington reported the coterie of presidential advisers as being particularly jubilant over this exhibit as a refutation of those who have criticised the increase of debt.

The exhibit, in connection with the

debt and spending policy, amply confirms the worst fears of the critics. It is a completely devastating exposure of the fallacious policy of indefinite debt increase. The error is in the neglect of the most elementary principle underlying the use of all credit, namely that the loan must be repaid within the reasonable useful life of the improvement created out of borrowed funds.

The President refers to the roads, public buildings and other public works created by spending borrowed funds as "permanent" additions to national wealth. Unfortunately, none of these things is permanent. All will depreciate, and all must eventually be replaced or rebuilt. Unless the debt issued to construct these improvements is retired by the time their replacement becomes necessary, the country will face the obligation of borrowing again for such replacement while the former debt is still unpaid.

There is no present intention, or prospect, or possibility of retiring the original debt within such a period and there is every certainty, therefore, that these "permanent" additions will be gone long before they have been finally paid for. If there is any shorter and more direct road than this to the national poorhouse, it has not been chartered in the Rake's Progress.

A Sick Government Cannot Click

From Texas Tax Journal.

THE READERS of the Texas Tax Journal and the press of Texas are familiar with our numerous revelations of the mounting cost of our State Government within recent years and where much of the waste and inefficiency existed.

FROM TIME TO TIME we have given the Taxpayers the facts in detail, the inefficiency has been pointed out and waste exposed. It seems the long looked for dawn of a new day when the taxpayers "will get a Break" is here. The loose, incoherent, will-o-the-wisp, government with its mechanized departments and their varied ramifications of extravagance are facing worthy challengers in Governor O'Daniel, Lieutenant Governor Coke Stevenson and Speaker Emmet Morse backed by an able Senate and House of whom the people will be more than pleased with their efforts in the field of reduction of the cost of government. It is time. The "grab all" social security program, turned loose on the nation in its loose and indefinite form, has become the feed trough of politicians to the extent that it has already rocked the foundation of the financial structure of many states and of the Federal Gov-

A DUTY OF CONGRESS

By Gus W. Dyer

Professor of Economics and Sociology
Vanderbilt University

One of the prime purposes of the Constitution was to protect fundamental human rights and the essential principles of industrial stability and social progress against the nostrums of quacks and the clamor of demagogues for radical action that always come to the front in times of crisis. Under the abnormal conditions that a crisis creates, a government that is not restrained and guided by the wisdom of experience is always in danger of pursuing a destructive course. The Constitution was ordained as a chart and compass to save the American people in storms that might render useless the ordinary navigation guides.

In every other depression the government adhered strictly to the principles of the Constitution, confined its activities to its constitutional functions, and put the responsibility on business to lead the country back to normal conditions. In every case, after a brief period of readjustment, business came back stronger and more efficient than it had ever been before.

The depression of 1929 was not different in principle from other world depressions we have experienced. But the method selected by the Administration in 1933 of meeting the problems of the depression was absolutely new in our history, and was

radical in the extreme. The compass was abandoned as completely out of date, and "water witch" guidance was substituted for the wisdom of experience expressed in the Constitution.

The "water witch" ignores the laws of physics, geology, economics and all other known natural laws, and follows mysterious, irresistible "hunches". The first mysterious, irresistible "hunch" was that prosperity may be obtained by giving away money. Following this "hunch" revelation, coming from a sphere outside of and antagonistic to the sphere of reason, common sense and human experience in business, the Administration scattered billions in gifts to individuals, communities, municipalities and institutions. Inspired by another "hunch" the Administration destroyed over five million pigs in order to make consumers pay more for their meat, and "plowed up" millions of acres of food and clothing material in order to make consumers pay more for their food and clothing, and thereby help people to possess more by possessing less. Under another hunch, the Administration dropped 500 million dollars in the Tennessee Valley in the quest of prosperity—by scattering the taxpayer's money.

Notwithstanding the fact that these "gift hunches" have brought the national debt up to about 40 billion dollars, and the estimated deficit of this year is four billion dollars, the "hunches" continue to "hunch" and the Administration continues to lead us deeper and deeper into the red. The latest hunch from the sphere of mystery is demanding that we now put an additional burden of billions of dollars on this and unborn generations in order to prepare for war against somebody, somewhere, some time.

Unbelievable as it may be, the only solution the Administration has for the problem of leading the country out of the chaos into which the wild spree of giving away the people's money has brought us, is more spending, more mortgages on the future, more chaos.

Congress is responsible for this wild destructive rampage, and the great responsibility is on this Congress to stop it. It is the failure of the constituted representatives of government to meet a crisis like this that is responsible for dictatorships. It has been demonstrated over and over again in Anglo-Saxon history that when the constituted representatives of government demonstrate their weakness in protecting the ideals of Constitutional democracy, means, out of the usual order, are always found to save these ideals.

The present Congress has the power and the opportunity to put this country on the road to the greatest era of industrial progress the world has ever seen. Will lofty American patriotism or cowardly partisanship control?

ernment and if not curbed in a definite way, it will soon force dark clouds of insolvency to hover over our wonderful country. There is every reason to believe the Governor and Legislature of Texas will iron out their differences and reach a common ground on the social security question and give Texas a law that will be a guarantee to the beneficiaries and a constitutional limit of its cost to the taxpayers.

UNDER THE EMERGENCY provisions of the constitution the Governor has submitted the following three important subjects to the Legislature. First, the appointment of the State Auditor by the legislature; Second, making the budget laws more exacting; and Third, requiring county judges to assist the old age assistance commission. Proper laws governing these matters will mean the saving of millions of dollars and greatly increase efficiency in government.

OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS are to follow, we understand, that are equally important as those named above.

Nearing The Cross Roads.

ANY THOUGHTFUL PERSON
(Continued on Last Page.)

By Dr. J. A. Felton.

Government Rule is Despotism Rule. The person who does not know that, has failed to read history aright.

The greater is government rule, the greater is despotism rule. And when government rule has been extended to control certain aspects of our activities, it will end by controlling them all.

Those who favor government rule, please take notice that "planting restrictions imposed by the Federal Government" is plainly listed in the California weekly bulletin of June 18 as one of the "causative factors" that is driving the multitude into poverty, and has driven "a total of 221,000 refugees" into that state from the Midwest during the 30-month-period "beginning at midyear of 1935".

Is there a "planned objective" behind this course of "planned economy"? There must be. It is well-known that poverty makes slaves, and slaves are the delight of Despots. The greater the poverty, the more docile the slaves.

It is the hungry man who begs for food. It is the hungry man who blacks your boots for pennies. It is the hungry man who thinks you a generous god when you give him bread and soup. It is the hungry man who wants to keep in political power those who feed him.

Give a small group all of the wealth, and reduce the multitude to poverty, and you have created a condition of slavery as abject and as absolute as any to be found in the wide world.

If this country is not approaching that condition, then the moon is made of green cheese. And if the wage slaves of industrialism are not responsible for this course, then the sun is a globe of ice.

Wage earners are economic slaves, and it is their work that is sending the Nation down to destruction. They created the Money Kings by toiling in their sweat-shops and piling up profits for them. They relinquished their freedom and independence on the land because they were baited with good jobs and good pay. Now the game is over and the door of their trap is closed. They are held fast as economic slaves.

When the farmers left the land to become wage slaves in sweat-shops, they placed themselves and the necessities of life in the control of the Money Kings. Now many of them see what a big mistake they made. But what can they do about it? Their fate is sealed, and they sealed it themselves by their own work.

The Trap

But there are some who remained on the land. To make Economic Slavery complete and to make Government Rule absolute, we must gain control of them.

The Money Kings know how to do it: Destroy your crops; let your land lie idle and grow weeds; take this easy, well-paying XYZ job, and thank your wonderful government for its great generosity.

Was the trap for the rat ever more carefully and cunningly baited? Was the dumb rat ever more blind and foolish? Was the objective ever more different?

In an editorial in the Daily Oklahoman of July 18, we read:

"Just how far are we from the decadent Rome, which historians are fond of saying was undermined morally, and finally destroyed by free bread and free circuses?"

"Many thousands of Oklahoma voters are now receiving free bread from a humane and paternal government. More than 60,000 voters were granted a substantial wage increase by government on the very eve of the late primary election. Reports had it that 100,000 baskets of free food were distributed among the voters by state agents immediately before the primary. And while we saw and heard of no free circuses after the old Roman pattern, we did have a spectacular visit to Oklahoma by a

supreme dignitary of the Government (Roosevelt), who has more than two billion dollars to give away . . .

"No problem facing our modern democracy today is any more serious, than the utter dependence of more than 100,000 voters upon an election's result for the continuance of their livelihood. There is the danger of corruption on the one hand, and the danger of oppression on the other. No voter can be free when the life of his family is dependent upon an election's result. No election can be free and untainted when more than 100,000 helpless voters face the alternatives of increase compensation and starvation."—p. 8.

Economic Bondage, Wage Slavery, and Free Bread are the factors that are destroying the Freedom and Independence of the multitude of this Nation, just as surely as they are the factors that ruined ancient Rome.

When a man loses Economic Independence, he becomes a slave. And when he accepts free bread that has been bought with tax-money paid by his brother, he is helping to sell his brother into slavery.

A SICK GOVERNMENT CANNOT CLICK.

Continued from First Page
who has watched the trend of constantly increasing cost of national, state and local governments will realize we are rapidly approaching the 55 billion dollar mark.

STATISTICAL DATA gives the amount of our total income at around 60 billion dollars annually and well known economists tell us the breaking point of government is between these two figures.

IN EVERY DAY BUSINESS LIFE we all know when a debt against property becomes greater than the value of the property and we cannot meet the interest, (taxes), a receiver is appointed because of our insolvency. In government the receiver is known as a political dictator or else the people take the government in hand, repudiate its every existing obligation and write a new declaration of independence and a new constitution and start their national life all over again.

THE CLICK OF BUSINESS in the United States including Texas is growing weaker because our State and Nation are squeezing the life blood out of business with taxation, regulation, and spending, and a sick or over-burdened country cannot click.

BY REASON of taxpayers being forced to pour much of their income into the State Treasury to support an extravagant bureaucratic State Government and the further fact they are forced to furnish millions of dollars to warrant buyers, around the capitol, without interest, out of which the warrant buyers make from 1% to 2%, and extra large appropriations to prosecute law suits that cost more than the State receives, force useless burdens on the people and should be stopped.

SUCH ECONOMIC ANEMIA or political epilepsy strikes at every person in Texas for we are all taxpayers; hence the click of Texas business, from tenant farmer and laborer on up through the business structure of Texas, is growing more feeble as the months come and go. We hope it can be said of the present State Administration that Texas is leading the way back to the joyous days when we were free of such unreasonable and useless government burdens.

PATHFINDER DOESN'T STATE WHO THE SLAVE HOLDERS ARE.

What we will have without using the Bible as a guide is just what is now going on with more added because that is the direction a nation takes without a true guide.

Oppression and depression needs to be broken up for the little fellow when coming from those fattening on it.

—A. E. GOOD.

Fletcher's

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Christian Herald, 6 mos. | <input type="checkbox"/> Pictorial Review |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Home Arts - Needlecraft, 2 years | <input type="checkbox"/> Progressive Farmer, 5 years |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Household Magazine, 2 years | <input type="checkbox"/> Silver Screen |
| <input type="checkbox"/> McCall's Magazine | <input type="checkbox"/> True Confessions |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Woman's World, 2 years |

GROUP B—Check Three.

- | | |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> American Fruit Grower | <input type="checkbox"/> Home Friend |
| <input type="checkbox"/> American Poultry Journal | <input type="checkbox"/> Home Arts - Needlecraft |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Blade & Ledger | <input type="checkbox"/> Household Magazine |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Breeder's Gazette | <input type="checkbox"/> Leghorn World |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Capper's Farmer | <input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder (weekly), 26 issues |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Cloverleaf Review | <input type="checkbox"/> Progressive Farmer, 2 years |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Dixie Poultry Journal | <input type="checkbox"/> Southern Agriculturist, 2 years |
| <input type="checkbox"/> The Farm Journal, 2 yrs. | <input type="checkbox"/> Woman's World |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Good Stories | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Home Circle | |

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Hand it to Your Neighbor

A round-up of Local, Personal and Business Items gathered weekly by our regular Correspondent

Miss Josie Rothe

to whom all items intended for this column should be handed not later than Wednesday noon of each week. Miss Rothe is authorized to collect and receipt for money due this paper.

D'HANIS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1939

FLIERS TROUNCE OWLS

The Kelly Field Fliers trounced the Hondo Owls in their first duel of the year. The Fliers collected nine hits for ten runs while the Owls got six hits with a goose egg in the run column.

The Owls just had an off day on the 22nd. of March. There were four errors made by the Owls with three of them chalked up against Henry Schuehle. Clinton Grell and Clinton Hartung showed their "stuff" at the plate. Grell got two hits for three trips to the plate and Hartung got one hit for two trips.

Maroons In Second Tilt of Season

Clinton Hartung and Leslie Earl Holloway were in fine form last Friday, March 24, when they set the Austin Maroons down with one hit and two runs. The only thing that marred Hondo's record for the game was an error by Clinton Grell.

The Owls bombarded three Austin pitchers for twelve hits and thirteen runs. Nine of them were scored in the second inning on eight hits. Austin had nothing to shout about until the third inning when Glendening drove the ball over the fence for the only home run of the game.

The game was called at the end of the sixth because of rain.

COUNTY TRACK MEET

About the smallest County Track Meet that has ever been held in Hondo took place last Saturday, March 25. The only teams to compete were Hondo and Yancey. Several of the events were left off the list because there was no one to compete in them.

In the 100 yard dash, composed of Hondo track men, Charles Finger and Roland Gaines ran a good race. The time was 10 seconds flat. The only record that was broken was in the mile run. Milton Bohmfalk shattered Kyle Muennink's old record of 5 min. 21 sec. with a 5 min. 13 sec. mile. All boys who won a place will go to the District Track Meet.

VOLLEY BALL MEET IS HELD IN LACOSTE

In the Volley Ball Meet held in LaCoste, Saturday, March 25, 1939, both High School and Ward teams participated.

The six teams entering the high school division were: LaCoste, Devine, D'Hanis, Castroville, Natalia and Hondo. In this division LaCoste won first, Devine second, D'Hanis third, and Natalia fourth.

Only three teams entered the Ward division. LaCoste won first place, Devine second, and Natalia third.

ESSAY CONTESTANT TO ENTER DISTRICT MEET

Hondo public school's entries in the County Meet proved very successful from the following results:

In Picture Memory a team composed of Jo Nell Britsch, Henry Holloway, Lawrence Woolls, Jimmie Vaughan and Charlie Martin from the second and third grades placed second.

The three spelling teams, Willie Jean Nester and Ruby Watson, from the fourth and fifth grades, Adell Braden and Dorothy Grell, from the sixth and seventh grades, and Joyce Oliver and Jo Dawson, representing the High School, won first place in the respective groups.

The Junior Choral Club, instructed by Miss Alta Fay Horton and directed by James Duderstadt, placed second in the Ward School Division.

In the Junior boys Declamation, Jim Amberson placed third and in the Junior girls Declamation, Frances Martin placed second. These entries were also in the Ward School Division.

Lorraine Gilliam placed second in Story Telling.

Mary Ann Noonan and Charles Finger won second place in the respective groups of Senior High School Declamation for girls and boys.

In the Ward School Essay Writing Margaret Woolls placed second. Mary Louise Haegelin who won first place in the Senior High School Essay Writing plans to attend the District Meet which will be held in Pearsall, April 15.

AGRICULTURE CLASS CONSTRUCT EXHIBIT

In the first year agriculture class Eela Ray, Lee Dell Williams and Melvin Wendland constructed an exhibit composed of various kinds of hardware. This exhibit will be used in class study for identification of hardware.

Castroville Cullings:-

LOCAL, PERSONAL AND BUSINESS ITEMS FROM THIS BUSY BURG

ISABELL KARM, LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

News and advertising copy for this column for the week's issue should be submitted to Miss Karm or mailed direct to us at Hondo not later than Tuesday night of each week. Miss Karm is authorized to collect and receipt for lay business for this paper.

CASTROVILLE, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1939

Mr. Louis Schott was a San Antonio business visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lieber and daughter, Freddie, spent Tuesday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lewis in Uvalde.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frey of San Antonio spent last Sunday visiting in the Hy. Ahr home.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Nitsch Black and son, Buddy, of San Antonio visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ahr, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Tschirhart of Macdonia visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tschirhart and son Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holzhaus visited in Natalia Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tschirhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Adams and son, Charles, of Smithson Valley spent Sunday in the Joe L. Tondre home.

Mesdames Joe Tschirhart and C. J. Rihn and Alex Tschirhart and children of Noonan were Hondo visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bourquin and daughter, Betty, of Cliff visited relatives here Sunday.

Misses Marjorie and Edna Tschirhart, Ellen Marie Burrell, and Gladys Geiger, and W. N. Saathoff, Jr., visited the LaCoste Ledger office Tuesday.

Medina Lake visitors Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Tschirhart and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Tschirhart and children and Mr. and Mrs. Linus Tschirhart and sons of Hondo.

Visitors in the A. E. Karm home Sunday evening were Mrs. Albert Vance, Sr., of San Antonio and Messrs. Alvin Neuman and Harvey Fuller of Hondo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Glover and Miss Harriet Ihlenken of San Antonio were guests Friday evening of Mrs. Glover's mother, Mrs. Ludevina Boehme.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Groff and Mrs. Gabe Tschirhart and daughter, Ima Jean, pent Tuesday in Atascosa visiting Mr. and Mrs. Nick Tondre.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bendele of Hondo and Miss Medova Sittre of Rio Medina spent Sunday with Mrs. Louise Haass and children.

Mr. Jacob Vogel of D'Hanis visited his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frieden, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Schott and sons motored to Three Rivers Sunday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Schott.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Jungman of the Sauz are the proud parents of a boy, born Wednesday, March 22, 1939.

Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Marty and Mrs. Joe Huesser were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Marty in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Halbardier spent Sunday in San Antonio as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schott. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lieber had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Martin Batot and Mrs. Katie Hall of San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Harvey and daughter of Hebronville and Bernice Keller of LaCoste visited in the P. J. Tschirhart home Thursday.

Miss Vivian Haller spent the weekend in Hondo with Miss Dolly Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rihn and Mr.

and Mrs. Herbert Holzhaus were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tondre Sunday.

A. E. Karm returned home Thursday evening from Legion, where he has been receiving medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Taylor and friends of Hondo visited here Sunday.

Robert Williamson and William Marshall, students of the S. T. S. T. College at San Marcos, spent the week-end visiting their parents and relatives.

Mrs. Bertha Jungman and children of the Potranca visited Mr. and Mrs. Emil Halbardier Friday evening.

Justin Alfred are the christening names given the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Jungman in the St. Louis Church Sunday, March 26. Sponsors are Mrs. H. Winters of Freer, Texas, and Harold Tschirhart of the Sauz.

Messrs. Alvin and Thyro Huegele and Ervin Sabiske of San Antonio visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lieber and daughters Tuesday.

Alvin Killings of Chicago, Illinois, spent Tuesday evening in the A. E. Karm home.

The Castroville Boy Scouts of Troop 158 extends their thanks to those who willingly and unselfishly bought chances for their quilt which was raffled March 19, and won by Ralph Tschirhart. The quilt raffled brought a profit of thirty-one dollars which will be used to buy equipment for the Troop such as flags, community stripes, troop numbers and cooking utensils.

C. OF C. TO MEET.

The Castroville Chamber of Commerce will hold its regular meeting Tuesday night, April 4, at the Public School.

ST. LOUIS HIGH SCHOOL NEWS.

State Supervisor Visits.

The state supervisor of public instruction, Mrs. Dickinson, visited our high school, Friday morning, March 17. She was immensely satisfied with the work of the students in the various grades. Congratulatory and enthusiastic comments were received by our teachers in regard to the improvements in the library and science department, also the modern and attractive rooms in the new building. The school has adequate equipment in all departments, we were not requested to purchase anything to retain our affiliation. Mrs. Dickinson's praises were highly commendable, which encourages us to continue our proficiency.

Senior Day.

Thursday, March 23, 1939, was Senior Day at St. Louis High. The seniors, accompanied by Rev. Dean J. Lenzen, Joe A. Bader and Charles Suehs, Jr., our chauffeurs, set out for Austin at 8:30 A. M. Leaving San Antonio on Highway 81, we traveled northward, our first stop being the New Braunfels Textile Mill. We were conducted through the entire mill and attentively watched the process of spinning, carding, wrapping, dyeing, packing and bleaching. The operation of the dif-

ferent machines was too complicated to understand thoroughly. Kyle and San Marcos were the next two towns on the route to the Capitol. Our second stop was at St. Edward's University, on the outskirts of Austin. We were given the liberty of scrutinizing their biology room, and of all the fascinating species of fish, bugs and animals we didn't encounter.

At noon we were treated to dinner in the Coffee Shop of the Driskill Hotel by Father Lenzen. Dinner being disposed of, we journeyed to the Capitol. Both Houses of the Legislature were in session but we discovered the Representatives first, consequently we sat in the balcony and listened to their controversies. They were debating on a bill introduced by Rep. Bell. Our pleasure was an introduction to Rep. Dickison of San Antonio. His secretary showed us through the Capitol. From the Capitol we drove to the University of Texas. We secured an excellent view of the city from its tower. We left Austin on Highway 29 and motored for miles without seeing any homes, simply acres and acres of uncultivated land. Creedmoor, Mendoza, Lockhart, Luling and Kingsbury were cities we passed enroute to Seguin. We noticed new kinds of trees called blackjacks from Luling to Kingsbury. Father Lenzen again treated us to supper at the Silver Dollar in Seguin. It was seven-thirty when we arrived home from our trip. We seniors had a wonderful time and we owe our thanks to Rev. Father Lenzen, who willingly provided us with delicious meals and refreshments, and to our skilled chauffeurs, Mr. Bader and Charles Suehs Jr.

Seniors Pictures Made.

The seniors had their pictures taken in white caps and gowns, last Monday afternoon, March 20, in San Antonio. As soon as the photos are received, they will be hung in the hall with those of the graduates of preceding years.

—ISABELL KARM, Reporter.

ZION'S LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Sunday, April 2, 1939.

9:00 A. M. Sunday school and Bible classes.

10:00 A. M. Farewell service in our dear old Castroville Lutheran Church. The pastor will preach a German farewell service and deliver an English address. Please don't fail to attend this impressive service. Everybody is most cordially invited to attend.

Good Friday Services, April 7th.

10:00 A. M. German service and holy communion.

8:15 P. M. English service and holy communion.

We kindly invite every member to please attend everyone of these great Church day services. The choir will render beautiful selections for these sacred services.

On Easter Sunday we will have an Easter egg hunt, with the Sunday school pupils at 9 o'clock in the morning. Children, we are looking for you. The Church with a welcome.

A. H. FALKENBERG, Pastor.

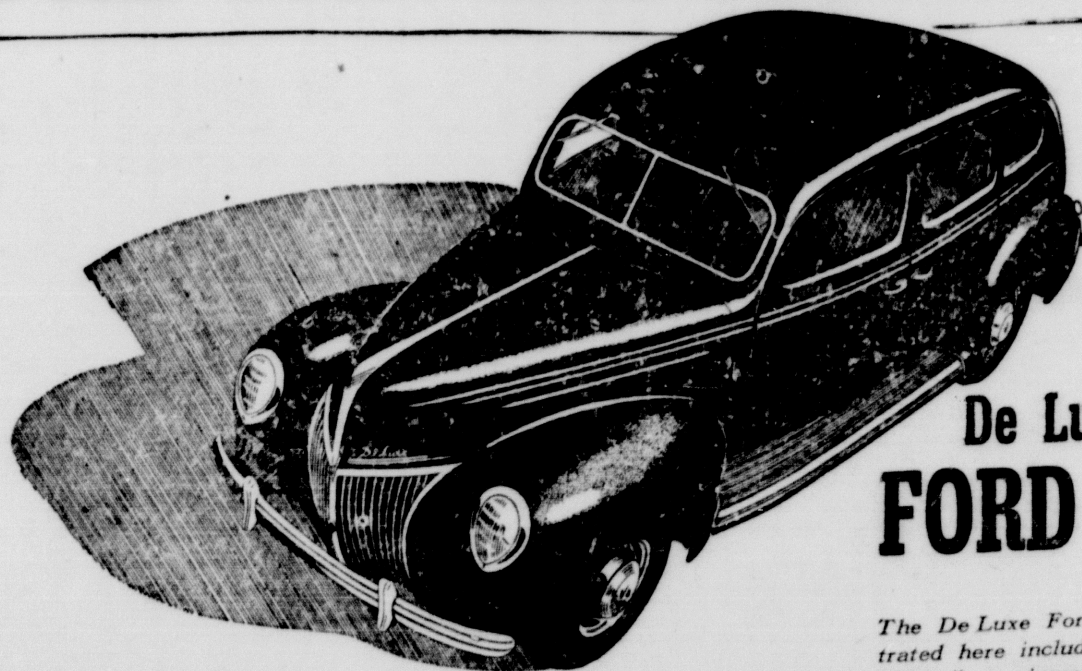
Mrs. Ivan Douglas and little daughter, Justine Ann, of Dallas visited her mother, Mrs. Robert de Monte, for several days, and also with relatives in San Antonio.

YOUTH TAKES OWN LIFE.

Joe (Jappy) Burrell, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Burrell of Rio Medina, died at 7 o'clock Tuesday, March 28 from a self-inflicted wound. The young man shot himself in the forehead with a 22-gauge about 11 o'clock Monday night, March 27, but lived until the following morning.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at Castroville.

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